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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY AUGUST 19 1913

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### MINICIPAL VOTES FOR HEADING

On Locks and Canals Protest on Laying Water Mains - Barrett Opposed

At the regular meeting of the mubicipal council this forenoon, Commissioner Earrett seld Illrum F. Mills, onsiliner of the Lochs and Canats County to be removed as a member of the state board of health, for, as he alteged, conducting a mulance in the Merthager river. This was been been about when the mayor read a communication from the Lochs and Canals Cu. protesting against the laying of the 24-inch water noth across the Merthager river, spring this interferes with the bed of the river, which is the company's property, and asking the council to set a date for a hearing.

A \$2579 appropriation was voted for the mainmance of the confort station, and considerable routine business was put through. The meeting was called to order by Mayor O'Donnell shortly after eleven o'clock with all members present.

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user, and said they oright to get some consideration. The prifition was referred.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp, petitioned for foint pole locations in Boylston and Billerica, streets. When this petition was read Mr. Cummings said he hopes the petitioners and the Telephone company will set together and agree on some foint location in Lawrence street so as to remove several poles near the Lowell cemetery.

Mrs. Bella Walker appeared its a remonstrant, saying she does not want any more poles on her property. The plan was explained to her and she withdrew her opposition. The petition was referred.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp, petitioned for a pole location in Ninetenth street. Mis. Earbara Wilson Continued to page the

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50 Central Street.

This witter

Are you among them?

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for ten months,

# in a bad predicement this morning when he acknowledged to the court that he had not lived up to its order in providing for his children. He was straightway remanded to the house of correction for a term of four months and, to say the least, did not take his setnence in a repentant splrit. Daniel H. Murphy gave a very pleasant smile whon he stood up and pleaded "guilty" when the charge of drunkenness was read by Clerk Toye. The smile quilely faded, however, when Judge Enright ordered his ordered with the death of the next four months. In fact, Murphy looked as though he had never smiled in his life. Mary J. Gallant made a great plea for clemency when her case was cailed. "Your Honor," said Mary, "I was sick and thought that a little drink would do me good." "Did it?" asked the judge. "No. Your Honor, but I am really sick and under the doctor's care and I wish that you would put me on probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation for this once." She was allowed to take the pledge and was placed upon probation of first the was given a menth to pay it. There were only three releases of first offenders by the probation officer. STRONG AS IRON

case of John Viitsos, charged

The case of John Vittsös, charged with assault and hattery, proved the feature of police court proceedings this morning. Vitteos was charged with assaulting Joseph Korouski at a wedding last Saturday night.

According to the testimony of witnesses for both sides of the case it was some wedding. The complainant allowed that he was not drunk at the time of the alleged assault although he acknowledged that he was the beer taster of the affair. The complainant himself testified that there were ten kegs of beer at the festivities and that he had felt it his duty to sample each lead to the sample each he had felt it his duty to sample each the steady nerves of those seem the steady nerves of those whose systems have been given wigor and tone by such an effective medicinal combination as PEPTIRON PILLS which are giving great satisfaction in cases of nervous weakness, nervous dyspepsia, paleness and sleeplessness. had felt it his duty to sample each

keg.
According to the prosecution's side of the case the defendant struck the complainant and knocked him down. This was only the beginning, however, for the howest three the mass expectable out on the floor. after he was stretched out on the door the defendant kicked him so severely that the complainant considered it necessary to be treated at the hospital.

pital.

Although the defense put in quite an extensive line of testimony the court could do nothing less than and the defendant guilty of the assault. Judge Enright ordered him to pay a fine of

The most interesting part of the whole case came when the defendant was leaving the court room well pleased with the vengeance he had taken on his assailant through the taken on his assailant through the medium of the police court. It seems that an old warrant, charging him with assault and battery, had never been tried and the complainant, Korouski was placed under arrest as he was in the act of taking his witness fee from the probation officer. Inter-Family Trouble

Inter-Family Trouble

Morris Stoloff and Israel Nannishave been having a little inter-family trouble of late and it estiminated this morning when the former appeared in court charged with threatening Naunis. 'Nannis took the stand and told Judge Enright that the defendant had said that he would take his life even if he was killed afterward. He further said that he was afraid of the defendant.

The defendant, however, had an altowether different story to relate.' He said that the complainant had no reason to be afraid of him and that he did not wish Naunis any harm. The stories of defendant and complainant were so utterly unallke that the court had to use rather broad jurisdettion on the case. Stoloff was found guilty and ordered to pay the costs of the court proceedings.

Assault and Pattery William Mayor and Joseph R. Collins, two nurses from the Tewksbury hospital, pleaded het guilty, to the charge of assault and battery upon an inmate of the institution named Anton Kovis. Their case was continued until August 22.

Cornelius F. Buckley found himself

# For \$7000 Loaned as Plaintiff



### Two Men Who Accompanied Him Have Also Been Detained by the Police—They Have Retained Counsel A doze scription

COATICOOK, Que., Aug. 19.—Harry K. Thaw is under arrest here.

He will be arraigned at Sherbrooke as a fugitive from justice in the United States. The final disposition of the prisoner, however, rests with the Dominion government.

The slayer of Stanford White was arrested at Hermenegilde-Garford early today, an hour after he had driven across the line from New Hampshire. He admitted his identity, and declared that he could not be extradited some parks of the street of the floor between the tracks of the floor between the floor between

as he had committed no crime.

Too men, who are supposed to have accompanied Thaw in his speciacular secondarily and the same secondarily accompanied that he could not be extradited as the man rather closely, which flight from the insme asylum at Mattawam, N. V., last Standard Attorney and also being uses of Sheriff B. H. Kelsey of Coleleavan, N. V., last Standard morning, were found in his company and also being uses of Sheriff B. H. Kelsey of Colemitted an offence in another and friendly antion. These two, one of large build and the other a smaller man at once retained council and reman at once retained the first of the standard of the st

sts. Attorney Shirtleffe had a long all with his client, who is to be aralgued at Sherbrooke.

Story of the Arrest

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### MCKINLLY JAMCS II. SUES P. R. WARREN

Alleges Under False Pretences —The Testimony

Enright and presided over by Judge purchased by the defendant or by an agent acting in his behalf, for the sum of \$5000. ren, charged with the larceny of \$7000

Pickman, the case of Peter R. War rea, charged with the larceny of 17000 (185000). Mr. McKinley testifies this morning. When the noon nour was reached, however, the evidence of Mr. McKinley, the first witness for the prosecution, had not been completed and the case went over to this afternoon.

It will be remembered that Mr. Warren had charge of the big manufacturing concern at Warrenville, inally going out of business.

Plaintiff's Bill of Particulars
The bill of particulars field by Lawyer Regan was as follows: "That the defendant on or about September and Cuober, 1907, on divers dates and times of said months, represented at Lowell to James H. McKinley, that he, Peter R. Warren, was desirous of purchasing the charges of stock held by certain individuals or individual then unamed in the P. R. Warren company, a corporation in which he was interested, he staled to the said McKinley, as elected a member of the board of the balance from the said McKinley.

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Mr. McKinley Testifies

### FILED CREDITOR'S PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-A creditor's petition in bankruptcy was filed against Thomas A. Kelly of Lyon, a Morocco manufacturer, in the United States district court today. The petitioners were Oelrichs & Co., New York, \$64,090; Frederick Probst & Co., New York, \$63,323; International Trust Co., Boston, \$65,000. Kelly made an assignment to James H. Sisk of Lynn, August 15.

STREET DEPARTMENT

Will Put Signs in Merrimack Square and Other Points-Steel Signs Have

streets and highways department is soon to put up a number of signs in Merrimack square and other points of the city, relative to observing the rules of a certain city ordinance, and accordingly he has received plans for said signs from a company who makes a specialty of manufacturing them. A dozen steel signs bearing the inscription "Vehicles must not stand in this vicinity," and signed "City Ordinance," have been ordered, and they work at Merrimack streets and highways department is

THE LOWELL POLICE

Will Play Ball With All-Star Team at Saulding Park Tomorrow Morn ing

The Lowell police baseball team. cross bats with the All-Star aggregation, an organization composed of some

tion, an organization composed of some of the best semi-professional players of this city, tomorrow morning at Spaulding Park

The game will be a lively one, inasmuch as these two teams have been longing to meet for a long time. Both teams are very strong, and those who are acquainted with all the players say it is very hard to dope who will get the palm. The game will be called at 10 o'clock with Maloney and Kenney in the battery work for the cops and Riley in the box for the other aggregation.

Dancing, Pinchurst, Sat., aft. and ev

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. M. T. I. field day, Pinehurst, Sat.

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ENTHUSIASTIC POLLOWERS OF THE BAME

Plock Into Newport This Venz as Nevor Refore-Tourts Buttle on Casino

NEWPORT, B. L. Aug. 15 .- There were 70 players, many of them of inperactional and sectional reputed still the running, in the all-comers' manner t for the national tenths completening in situals when the California to show the case of the Case

ton. To the relief of both players and spectators, the sultriness of yesterday gave place today to cooler weather, with an invigerating here to from out

of the clear nettlerating break from out of the clear nettlera sky.

Much to the disappointment of an especialit crowd, young Griffin decled uring the forences that in view of the strengers battle tomorrow, a latch with Malkon in the control of the strengers.

Nachus Vets Will Attend Muster The Nachan Veteral, Firemen's asso-ciation met last evening and consid-ered an invibation to participate in the muster in this city. The Nashua vet-crats were called anotherly in favor of turning out at the Lovell muster.

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From the smallest sizes to the largest sizes made. White waists in this sale in sizes 46, 48, 50.



Always the largest stock of waists in Lowell to select from here. A volume of sales at a small profit is our aim.

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### Coatee Waists

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Linea finished material of excellent quality 3-4 sleeves. Just the ideal vacation waist. cool and confortable.

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Fine lawns and batistes, some with all over embroidery, in colors, others with fancy collars and cuffs of rose, Copen., etc. Many high class novelties that are different,

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### Lingerie Waists

Of finest sheer material, including some over 800 waists, all white or some with colored embroidery buttons, etc. Dainty yokes of hand embroidery and real Irish erochet,

Regular Prices \$2.50 and \$3.00

Waists in this lot suitable for everyday wear or dress wear. High and low neeks, long and short sleeves.

with handsome yokes and fronts of dainty hamburg and lace medallions, high neck and some with large low collars or low neek and short steeves.

EACH

Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2.00

This, lot is a factory cleanup, of made up stock, and consists of 60 dozen waists in

### Their Service to Fatherland Concluded the Survivors Will Return to Their Homes

the king of Greece forbade the future when called, but who now awalts word emigration of any person under 40 telling him that his presence is un

tecessary.
William Glavis of the firm of Glavis

years of age until further notice, owing to the recent heavy losses of that country and the immense territory wregted from the Turk, which awaits development, it is the general opinion in in the Greek colony that this restriction will be withdrawn and that most of the survivors of those who returned from amorifea to highly the battles of the fatherland will return here. It has been computed that from 40,000 to 50,000 Greeks wilded from America to highly return here. It has been computed that from 40,000 to 50,000 Greeks wilded from America to hake part in the recent wars, and of these 20,000 are to be disbanded in a few months. Many of these will return to this fity.

There are at present many hundreds in Lowell under call, some of whom were given two months in which of settle their personal affairs here before some lack, and owing to the recent treaty, which ensures peace in the troubled states, and the fact that is some many troops are to be disbanded, two many toops are to be disbanded toos who now await word to return expect to have the first order cancelled. Among these is America Pappas of 31 few months.

Several representatives of the Greek Market street, the well-known fruit is in for a period of reconstruction and

unparalleled prosperity, owing to the richness of the reconquered territory. Among the grants of lands to Greece is some of the richest tobacco producing territory in the world. Thus there will be not only the great moral gain of civil and religious liberty but a great industrial revival. Previously in those states nominally Turkish, but in reality Greek, such as Janina. The most brutal atrorities religied unchecked. One member of the Greek colony raid that a Turkish soldler might, and often didmiring a defenseless woman or child with impunity. It is difficult for one who does not know conditions there to understand the great enthusiasm which and does not know constroin there to understand the great enthusiasm which prevails in the Greek colony over the result of the wars. Greece has suffered and lost a terrible toll in money and near, but her people claim that the loss is justified by the great moral and territorial gains.

### Water District Votes to Issue \$60,000 in Bonds

sale and provide for the payment An Emphatic Protest for the purposes, and within the authority of section 5 of chapter 611 of the acts of the year 1913, in such form as the water commissioners may determine; said bends to be in the denomination of \$1000 each, two maturing one year from their dates and two amounts of the control of the contro soil said bonds at not less than their ray value at public or private sale. It was later moved by Mr. Perham and also voted, to raise annually, by taxifien, in manner provided by said clapter \$41, acts of 1913, a sum which with the income derived from water ries will be sufficient to pay the annual expense of operating its water werts and interest on its securities issued as aforesaid and to make such payer the provisions of said act; except that any premium receffed water with bonds, less the cost of preparating issuing and marketing, shall be applied to the psymmet of the principal of the first bond or bonds to mature.

Miss Bertha Chapman et 554 West. Miss Bertha Chapman of 454 West

Miss Bertha Chapman of 454 West-ford street, this city, narrowing established, the death by drowning at Onlined, Mea, where sie is spending the sent-iner months. The young women was in Livining and got beyond her depth. She waved her hand for help and her friends who were a good defined away paid little attention to her friends who were a good defined away paid little attention to her friends who was playing in the water. A boy named Harold brooks, rashed to her aid and assisted in the thore. Her friends realized by death good part about the time the day exceled her, by their assistance would have been too late.

ment of further legislation for federat: Congressman Winslow has arrived Anderson 30 years ago.

Supervision of small pleasure craft in Washington in response to a call. The woman lays claim to the estate

While experienced watermen, says Winslow Mr. Thacher, may be trusted not to overload their power boats or other craft, inexperienced men at many summer resorts overcrowd their little vessels, and accidents follow as an almost inevitable result. Nor, he believes, should inexperienced men becarmitted to handle nower beats or permitted to handle power boats or other craft.

Deputy District Attorney

A special meeting of the voters of Application for appointment as dep-the town of Chelmsford was held in Columbia was filed yesterday by Mar-the town half last night to act upon tin J. McNamara, formerly of Chiton. the town half last night to act upon the Linds of the lasting of bonds for the establishing of the water system and other articles contained in the special warrant.

Under article 3, which was to see it the water district would issue bonds or notes or both to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$75,090 as authorized by chapter \$41 of the acts. of the acts ington university.

Emphatic protest against federal controversy and averted the threatened strike.

The Pleasure C: aft Law

Sought After

Washington. Aug. 19.—Both enforcement of further legislation for federat:

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Publisher-Deserted His Wife Thirty Years Ago

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-William II. summer, head of a publishing firm, who years.

LEE WAS A NEGRO

Says Woman Who Claims Estate of Debtisher Control of the Control

William Manning, a well-known employee of the water works, will visit his home in Prince Edward Island this 19.-William H. summer, after an absence of many

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-H. W. Hanger, a member of the cational board of mediation and conciliation, who came west recently to ettempt the adjustment of differences between the Southern Pacific Railroad company and its locomotive and train crews, announced last night that a compromise had been effected that fully satisfied all parties to the

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# PRESIDENT HUERTA AND JOHN LIND



### Said to Have Reached Understanding Which May Prevent Trouble Between This Country and Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.—Face to face in conference during the night ex-Governor John Lind and President Huerta are believed to have reached an understanding which may yet prevent the severance of relations between the United States and Mexico, and serve to continue negotiations in which Washington may play the role of mediator.

A despatch from Mexico City, last night, was to the effect that the United States government had been given until midnight by President Huerta to recognize his government in Mexico. and that Huerta in replying to President Wilson's note, recently delivered to the Mexican government said he would tolerate no interference, even though that interference might be characterized as friendly mediation.

### HUERTA DENIES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Charge O'Shaughnessy cabled Secretary the United States recognize the Huerta government before 12 o'clock midnight today or a statement practically to that effect.

Through the matter to the prepare Foreign Minister Gamboa, emphatically denied there was "any foundation whatever" for the statement that Huerta has issued an ultimatum to the United States demanding recognition with the alternative of handing Mr.

O'Shaughnessy his passports.

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Infough to that effect.

Through the matter to the urgent attention of the minister of foreign affairs at 1 p. m. He immediately for his act.

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No Details of Conference

it is known that the meeting was cordial and that Mr. Lind considers the so-called ultimatum announced through Dr. Aurellano Urrutta, minister of the interior, late last night as unauthorized. It is not claimed, however, that President Huerta specifically denied having made peremptory demand for recognition as contained in Dr. Urrutta's statement. This was to the effect that the United States government would be given until midnight to agree to recognition of the Huerta administration, under threat of severing all relations.

Mr. Lind has always believed that he could accompiles much if permitted to talk personally with the president, and there is reason to believe that as a result of this conference between these of President Hueria may be changed. it is known that the meeting was cor-

No Details of Conference notwithstanding that the first stens to Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatch. Neither at the national palace nor at the American embassy were any deben taken. The gravity of the situation is at least considerably relieved for the immediate present.

Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatch, backed up by Mr. Lind's, served to dispatch in the conference given out, but it is known that the meeting was con-

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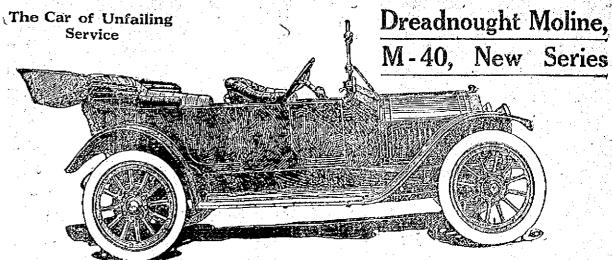
WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 19.-Frantic because he had heard unounded reports reflecting on his wife's character, John Marshall this morning fired five bullets into her body as they sat at the breakfast table n their home in Martins Ferry across the Ohio river from here.

Chief of Police Edward Hyland, who lived next door, heard the shots and forced the door to the Marshall house. Marshall fied to the attic and Hyland summoned other policemen who surrounded the nouse. Findng secape ent off, Marshall blew out his brains. Mrs. Marshall was killed in the presence of four of her six children.

A strong, conmel 40c Cereal Boiler. large 4-sewed 45c Broom or an adjustable COFFEES rosated This Adv. good for 5 Extra Stamps Free with purchases over 19c.

premises.





# SEE THIS SPLENDID At the Rockingham Fair

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., August 19 to 23

Every man in New England, who is interested in automobiles, owes himself the pleasure of inspecting this car. It will be on exhibition in our booth at the Rockingham Fair all this week. If you are going to attend this event see the car first. Don't, on any account, miss seeing it while you are there.

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You will find durability, staying power; a car that is up to its work the year round and for years to come. This car has an unequaled record in the hands of its users. It is the car of unfailing service.

Durability is built in, it is the first thought of our engineers in their design. It gives peace of mind to

Moline users-they recognize it as the "troubleless

You will find a car of economy whose up-keep expense is reduced to the lowest minimum, a car which is economical of the gasoline, of the oil, easy on fires, a car which demands few repair bills.

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o Foundation in Pact Senators Lodge and Stone were shown the following cablegram to Secretary Bryan from Charge O'Shaugh-

essy dated last night and received a

that its note to Lind demands that

Many of the tenants of the new Sun building say they would sooner think of going out of business than return to their former locations.

### HERBERT ROWE WAS DETERMINED TO DIE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 19.—After being dragged from beneath train where he had thrown himself in an attempt to suicide today, Herbert L. Rowe broke away from his rescuers, ran out onto the Boston and Maine railroad bridge and ended his life by jumping into the Merrimac river. Rowe made his first attempt at the Newburyport station before the eyes of many persons waiting for the train. James Nolan and Frank Morrison were nearest him when he jumped onto the track and they pulled him back onto the platform when the engine was but a few feet away. Rowe fought desperately with his captors and finally sucreeded in breaking away. As he ran down the railroad track he was followed by a number of men but he outdistanced them to the bridge and jumped before anyone could catch him. Rowe was 35 years of age and

### B. F. KEITH'S —THEATRE

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Evening...... 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

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The United Wall Paper Stores of America's 12 Magnificent \$1000 Patented "Wall-like" Display Racks in all our New England Stores will be put in operation today, Tuesday, showing 10,800 patterns, themselves completely papered on actual life-size walls, especially arranged for actual effect.

Thereby enabling our customers to see the papers they select actually papered on the walls, eliminating all the doubts and disappointments of buying from the old fashloned and antiquated method of shot to pieces sample books and single width sample rolls, in vogue elsewhere. Our 12 magnificently fitted "Goldberg Wall like Wall Paper Racks" are the only ones north of New York city. Having only recently been invented and placed on the market, we secured control of them for the different cities in which we have stores located and guarantee the public this method is absolutely the most perfect method of selecting wall paper ever devised for the convenience of the prospective customer. The big New York stores are adopting this same system of showing the papers, and again we guarantee the public that from time to time that as rapidly as any improvements come out for the convenience of the public or our employes, they will be installed in our big chain of stores for their express benefit.

X. B.—We advise you to attend our 4th August big "Mark Down" Sale as early as possible and inspect these magnificent show racks.

Signed. L. R. WILSON Co.,

Operators of the United Wall Paper Stores of America.

### DAMAGE SUITS OF TYNGSBORO FIRE

# DAMAGE SUITS OF TYNGSBORD FIRE Interest Suits of the Boston & Maine Railroad—Total Claims Amount to \$39,500 Suits for damages have been entered against the Boston and Maine Railead by the parties whose property was damaged in the fire at Charles S. Nelson and Emo A. Pint. \$26,000; retry was damaged in the fire at Charles S. Nelson and Emo A. Perham, joint plaintiffs, claim \$10,000. The manner of the plaintiffs, with the amounts for which they sue, are as radiroad. Messers Trull & Wier represent the amounts for which they sue, are as radiroad. Interest the parties whose property was damaged in the fire at Charles S. Nelson and Emo A. Perham, joint plaintiffs, claim \$10,000. Messers Trull & Wier represent the amounts for which they sue, are as radiroad. Messers Trull & Wier represent the and left of the fire and left of the second of the fire and left of the second of the fire and plaintiffs, with the amounts for which they sue, are as radiroad. Messers Trull & Wier represent the action of the fire and left of the past in the past they come and left in the past the come studiated as in the past the come. "The professor Beams of the studing and left in the past the come." "The professor Beams of the studing the profinder of the left and parties the profinder of the left and

AMUSEMENT BOTER

others,
"Aristogracy" will be given twice daily during the remainder of the week by the players.

Lukeview Park

Lukeview Park

Vireworks will be the feature attraction at Lakeview park tonight and the less display of the present summer is promised. The firm that has a contract for these displays is noted for the excellence of the entertainments that they provide and they have promised the management of the latest pyracechalical novelties for tonights exhibition. On the out door stage Edith Raymond and comany will give their performance every afternoon and excellenge and at the Coarte the latest rehases in photo plays are beling shown every afternoon the boat and came taxes that have created so much interest will be held and from the numerous entities that have been received the event promises to be one of unusual interest.

Dancing, Pinchurst, Sat., aft, and eve.

### STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Will Pass Upon Land for . Hospital Site

In compliance with the request of Marior O'Connell the state board of boards of the state of the the pittorers in go. offered as to the feest Hitmest event

Hon James E. Council, Mayer.

City of Lowell.

Jent Sir. I had to acknowledge the Society of your communication of Ann. 15. Lefative to the consideration by our hourd of certain land, as a site for a communicable discuss. Online the city of Lowell and to inform you tast the matter will receive our careful consideration at the earliest possible moment.

Very truly yours.

May C. Hanson.

Acting Secretary.

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain you to see your patients, after walk-ing up two or three flights, come into your office completely exhausted. Worldn't it be better to provide an of-fice this including provide an offor the bottom to provide an office in a bottom where your patients would be carried right up to your office done in he oay tunding and absolutely rafe election? The new Sun building provides such a service. Think it over, doctor

### RINGER FOR THE CZAR FIRE WIPES OUT lutely satisfying. Old timers' night to-morrow night.

### Grand Duke Alexander Visits America

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, husband of the ezar's oldest sister, the Grand Duchess Nenia Alexandrovna is in America as the guest of Barelay Warburton of Philadelphia. He stands



nore than six feet in height, is fortyseven years old and wears a dark imperial sprinkled with gray. He is a scientist and man of business. The grand duke said he was here for a rest. He had been here before, he said. "Was he going to the Rockies to shoot?" "Yes," Mr. Warburtor seld the grand dake's visit was purely e e'al afair.

### DEATHS

COLLINS Died in this city, Aug. 17, at the Cavimston street hospital, John P. Gelling, of the Thorndike street, aged 51 years. He traves to mourn his lass one sen. Christopher Collinsing dengiter, Mrs. Many P. Lynchawo heters, Dis. Cond. C. Flunders and Mrs. Anna Williams of Ireland.

### SUPERIOR COURS

Criminal Session Will Open Hyre on the First Tuesday of September-Civil Session in Combridge

The September cominal session of he superior court will open in Low-ill on the first Tuesday in September, while the civil session of the same court will be held in Cambridge beginning or the same day. In October the living session will be resumed in this city.

A large manufer of criminal cases

this city.

A large number of criminal cases will be disposed of in the Lowell court, while several other cases are to be fried in the civil session. However, the court calendar is not yet published.

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indigestion.

# LITTLE VILLAGE

Entire Business Section of North Anson, Me., Reduced to Ashes

### Loss Estimated at About \$150,000-Fire Started From Explosion

ntire business section of this little village was slowly blotted out by fire today through lack of protection, Eight dwellings also were destroyed before the fire burned itself out. The aggregate loss was variously estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000 on which there is an insurance of less than 50 per cent. The business section con-sisted of about 25 buildings, mostly

frame structures.

The fire started at 3,30 a. m., from an The fire started at 3.30 a. m., from an exploded lump in the kitchen of Rotel Somerset, an old-time hostelry formerly known as the Brown and Hilton hotel, on the north side of Carralasset river. There were few guests and all got out without accident.

It spread to the river and through Main street 25 rods, and turned up Elm street, hurning as far as the Grange hall on the western end of Elm street. The fire zone on the south extended to the lower end of Elm

Grange hall on the western end of him street. The fire zone on the south extended to the lower end of him street, near the bridge. The northern boundary on Main street was the Methodist church and on the east the fire crossed to Winter street and burned three dwellings on the south side of that street. that street, Help, sent from Waterville and Madi-

son arrived just before the fire was under control, four hours after it start-

ed.

The buildings included the post office and Masonic block. The heaviest losses were as follows:

Hotel Somerset, \$15,000; Porter and Marston, grocers, \$16,000; A.M. Waite, hardware, \$10,000; Masonic block, \$7000; P. H. Polley, Gruggist, \$5500; Jrhn Clark block including starre and offices, \$16,000; Bunker block, \$12,000. North Anson is a part of the town of Anson and is situated in Someton county, ten nites anchowed of the well-hand, the county feet.

On Steamer That Sank in Gambier Bay

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—F[[1y-four passengers who sailed from Seattle on the steamer State of California last Wednesday were booked formia last Wednesday were booked for Juneau and Skagway and presumably were on the ship when she struck a rock and sank in Gambler bay, Alaska, fast Sunday morning. Twenty two passengers were taken on heard at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Petershung, Wrangle and other points, and these also were on the hoat at the time of the disaster, making a total of 76 passengers. Forty three passengers

# For General House Cleaning

WHEN you start house cleaning, put a dush of Carbonol into the pail of water; immediately the whole pailful will be turned milky white; then proceed in the usual way.

In fact, grease everywhere is the hane of housecleaning.

Water will not dissolve grease, and that is why when Carbonol in the usual way. in the usual way.

When you scrub the floors the Carbonol will dissolve grease and remove stains; even germs of decay in the wood will be killed and the life of the wood prolonged.

Do not neglect the cellar. If it is dark and musty use plenty of Carbonol and the musty smell will disappear.

Carbonol will remove verdigris

If the rugs and hangings and upholstery redingy, sponge them lightly with a Carbonol solution, and the grease of the wool (which is responsible for the way the dirtsticks to such articles) will be dissolved.

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AT ALL DEALERS

the cossation of hostilities and the amicable settlement of all differences between the federals and rebels in Mexico, drawn up by President Wilson, and in addition states that he will tolerate no interference from a foreign power; the question arises now as to the proper mode of procedure to bring the Mexican matter to a "finis."

Huerta has ignored the overtures for

the cessation of hostilities and the

### A Suggestion:

Why not have Huerta and Carranza matched to a game of pool in these parlors and let the be settled. We will assume all expense of

The Proposition: promoting, advortising and have staging the game, and have graciously asked the secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, to draw un conditions for the contest.

We have wired the suggestion to the "two leaders" and await their container. A rejection of this proposal is/not entertained for no could resemble he is used of this proposal is/not entertained for no could resemble he is the post of these parlors; in a sit of quote of trainer of many the first of the second resemble he had there is used us, other Huerta or Carranca, who will seak h—, when we can avoid

P. S .- Late despatches state that Huetta Ceries ignoring the Wilcon "plan of peace," Whether he did or not, our proposition still holds.

CARR'S, "Gorham Strout

Lowell's Cookest, Largest and Most Popular Poot Parlors

were rescued and taken to Juncau by the standard making the standard making its who family the standard making its first dead, making the total dead farty.

These figures of the number of partners are given by the Pacific Coast Steamstha to, They cannot no yelled by the pursar, who test all his records.

records.

It is possible, that some of the 54 Two fast elevators always running presented to sail from Scattle and the other up-to-date features of charged their minds at the last the new San building are an innevation for Lowell and the patrons of the building.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE



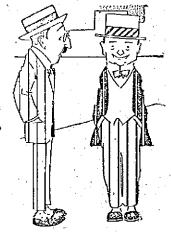
GOOD MANY OF THEM IN JAIL NOWADAYS.

"He used to be mixed up in poll-tics, but he's out now."
"Did his term expire, was be pardoned or did be escape?



A GUESS.

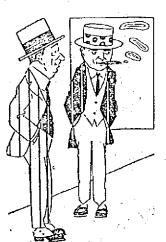
"I fear Swift married a butterfly."



NOT FLATTERED.

"Cheer up, old man. They say that "No; from the way she chews up only the men with brains have hay clothes she must be a moth."

"Then give me darkest Ignorance, stehoo!

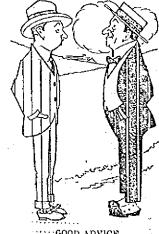


AN OPTIMIST.

is Jones an optimist?

"Is he? He found a ticket entitling him to a chance in an automobile drawing the other day, and he is building a garage."

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·····GOOD ADVICE. "Started in business, ch?"

"Yes; I have opened up in a modest way," Well, don't be too modest. vertise what you've got."



THE REASON.

"De Henny has a wonderful admiration for that boy of his." "Yes: the youngster actually talks back to his mother."

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FIRE BURNS SQUARE MILE OF TERRITORY

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 19.-The spectacular forest five on the island

of Vinal Haven, which burned ficreely all night and could be seen plainly

14 miles across Penobscot hay, had burned over a territory a half mile

long and one mile wide early today, but had caused comparatively small

damage. Only a few wood lets and no houses stood in its path. It

started back of Isle Au Haut mountain and Old Harbor pond



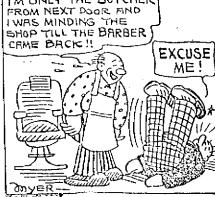






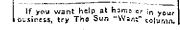












# LEADS THE LEAGUE

### Portland Was Defeated in 6 to 2 Game-Finneran and Halstein Were the Stars

First place for the sturdy band of baseball warriors under the leadership would be set upon by the bleachettes, of Manager Gray resulted yesterday, when Lowell took Parthand into camp for the purpose. Rorty ordered both but the score of 5 to 2. Fineran's fiveling was the greatest factor in Lowell's victory.

From the opening of the game it was plainly seen that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would the clemens, of the game, ab r bh po a collection of the game that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would the clemens, of the game that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would the clemens, of the game that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would the clemens, of the game that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would the set upon by the bleachettes, but order was nablatined as though he based upon by the bleachettes, but order was nablatined as though he based upon by the bleachettes, but order was nablatined as though he would be set upon by the bleachettes, but of police which were held in readiness of police which were held in readiness of police which were held in readiness of police which were held in readiness.

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JACK HALSTEIN Lowell's Slugging First Baseman

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"Bod" Earty officiated and was soundly abused by the Portland fans for his unnrejudiced decisions. On

### LAKEVIEW TODAY

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Hammer Thrower Will Not Lose His Eye

NEW YORK, Aug. 19,-When Matt McGrath, the Olympic champion hammer thrower, who is a metabor of the New York police force, was attacked



they could save his sight, although he be met. had a close call.

### CANOBIE LAKE **PARK**

Mr. Francis Jouannet few England's Greatest Fancy Diver will give exhibitions dolly at the swimming pool,

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Nashua, Lowell, Lawrence and Manchester choral societies. C. G. Hood, Conductor.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League

100) 3. At Worcester: Worcester-Fall filver game mostponed, rain.
At Lynn: (First game) Lawrence 2. Lynn 6. (Second game) Lawrence 10. Lynn 8. (Seven innings by agreement.)

American League

At Chicago: Chicago 3, Boston C. At Cleveland: Washington 6, Cleve-land 3 (10 bnings.) At Detroit: Detroit 5, Philadelphia

At St. Louis: New York 4, St. Louis

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At Boston: (First game) Boston 4,
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(Second game postponed, rain.)
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York 5, Pittsburgh 3, (Second game)
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### GAMES TOMORROW

Very England Lowell at Portland. Lywrence at Worcester, Full River at New Bedford, Brockton at Lynn.

American Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. National

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York: the innuit at Brocklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

### DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Sherman team of the Texas-Oklahoma league has sold Ben Tincap a pitcher, to the Philadelphia Nation-aly for 11550. Thecup is an Indian and he will report Aug. 30.

Sent the interests which Mr. Locke Controlled.

Fred T. Chandler, the Philadelphia C. Saturday by the score of \$ to banker, and largest of the local stock-looklers, was away from the city but. holders, was away from the city, but at his office it was said that Mr. Locke's wishes in the matter of his successor would be followed and itt was stated that when he knew he was not going to recover, the late president of the Phillies had expressed a wish that his, father-in-law succeed him. Otis Crandall acquired by the Cardi-

by a crowd of well-to-do men in a free fight in the flobby of a theatre where McGrath was stationed, one of his eyos was jabbed by an umbrella. It was feared he would lose the sight of it and thus disable him in future athletic events, but the doctors said they could save his sight, although he

When the Brooklyns went to bat in When the Brooklyns went to bat in the 12th inning the other day Manager Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh who had; been warried to keep quiet on the bench, began to taunt Umpire O'Day.

"Yon're as good an umpire as you were a manager last year. You're a back number" he shouted.

O'Day glared at the Pirate chief a mement, then waved him to the bench. Clarke quickly retired and remained silent until the next inning, when he addresses O'Day in the sweetest possi-

addressed O'Day in the sweetest possible manner. The umpire turned his

President Johnson of the American league has notified all his umpires that no balk shall be charged to a nitcher no balk shall be charged to a nitcher when he, while in the act of pitching, when he, while in the act of pitching accidentally drops the ball. Mr. Johnson's latest ruling keeps the ball in place, the pitcher escaping the nearly of a balk and giving him the right to recover the ball and play on a base runner. In a recent ruling by President Levic the nitches is charged with dent Lynch the pitcher is charged with

A report from Washington has it but Joe Jackson, the Cleveland slug-

### SPEED KING WALTER JOHNSON SETS RECORD FOR STRAIGHT WINS



DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.-Walter not surpassing, Rube Marquard's rec Johnson was hopeful of equaling, if league, barring none

folinson, who scored his twelfth ord of nineteen straight victories made straight yletory for the Washingtons last year in the National league here in the recent series with the Johnson has terrific speed and is in Tigers, set the season's record for con- his best form this year. Many fans secutive wins in the American league, count him the best pitcher in either

Art Lavigne is getting so nervous that he take back to the umpire all the time now. He was sent to the clubhouse Friday for being too sussy to Umpire Bannon.

Herhert Yount, the Whalers' win.

If a tall driven at a mine the shins of an infield—Saturday of the shins of an infield—The Shawlights have an open date gets an error—if Jackson is the chap for Saturday and would like to play who hits the ball. In order to get any strong team in the city, C.M. A. C. credit for a hit Joe has to smite the core South Parks preferred. All players report at the club rooms Saturday at 1.30.

Herhert Yount, the Whalers' winning pitcher, failed to hast with such clubs as Worcester and Lowell, yet he is winning regularly for the Whalers, and Williams, the first baseman, both from the Texas league, seems to have worked age. Cy Saymour whipped First Baseman, Beck of the Buffalo Club because Beck informed Manager Chance has only Sweeney, Cree and Clymer that he had stayed out late at Clymer that he had stayed to have the head to be a countly the countly that he had stayed to have the head to be a countly that he had stayed to have the head to be a countly that he had stayed to have the head to be a countly the had the had the

swinning regularly for the Whalers, a second division club.

Hall players get peevish in their advanced age. Cy Seymour whipped First Beseman Heek of he Buffale club because Beek informed Manager Clymer that he had stayed out late at high their club because Beek informed Manager Clymer that he had stayed out late at high their club because he was not pitched often enough to suit him. One would think in these hot days a pitcher would rather enjoy the shady nooks of the bench.

David R. Snyder, the present treasurer of the Philadelphia National league team, will most likely be named as the successor to William H. Locke Mr. Snyder is the father-in-law of the deceased president, and he has the confidence of the men who have entrusted him with the management of the fluances of the stockholders.

Former Police Commissioner Baker of New York, who is also related to the Locke, said that he thought that Mr. Snyder would continue to represent the interests which Mr. Locke Fred T. Chandler, the Philadelphia AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Shamreck's defeated the Tyler A. C. Saturday by the score of \$ to 5. The feature of the game was the

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To Lake

ger, is being robbed of base hits in pitching of McGovern, who had 17 Beston, Philadelphia and Washington, strike-outs. The Shamrocks will play if a lall driven at a mile-a-minute the Sc. Patrick Junior Holly Names on clip earoms of the shins of an infield. Saturday on the North common.

FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY TO SOLDIERS' FIELD

Tournament of National Archery Association—Both Sex Will Particiente la Team Shooting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Archery, the sport of ancient days, brought many men and women from various

parts of the country to Soldiers' Field today to try their skill at the annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States, Hor dreds of spectators were expected to watch the skilled competitors graw bows at the four days' meeting.

for the lady and gentlemen contestants for the lady and gentlemen contestants for today, while on Friday there will be team shooting in which both sex will participate. The opening round for ladies, the Columbia, was one of 21 arrows at 50 yards; 24 at 40 yards and 24 at 30 yards. At the same time, the men contestants shot the regular and handicap round of 30 arrows at 50 yards; 30 at 50 yards and 30 at 40 yards;

yards.

A large number of crack archers were entered in the tournament. George P. Bryant of Melrose will defend the champlonship title for men. It was expected that Mrs. Witwer Taylor of Chicago, who won the national champlonship for women last year, would take part, but she found it impossible to attend.

### Athletes and Athletics

At the top for the second time. How-ever, we won't dwell on the length of lime we hung on to the leader hip on the first occasion. Let's root for two out of those three games.

Worcester stood still yesterday on account of rain and Lawrence won two games from Lynn, We are mighty thankful it wasn't the reverse for hither case Mr. Eurkett would just too us by .602. Worcester is still in the running, don't forget, and will be until the pennant is won.

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Sambo had to give way to his opnonent the same as usual in order toget his Poston match, with Porky Flynn. Flynn insisted on clean breaks, and would not box without them while, Langford, of course, wanted to hit in the break-away. Joe Woodman limitly decided to fight his man, however, and the bout has been arranged for a week from tonight.

The Joe Egan-Eddie Murphy tussle on September 2 at the Eoston club, should decide who the logical lightweight champion of these parts is, Gilbert Gallant has gone down before

BOXING GOLF

Miller looks more like a prize fighter than a baseball player. His left eye is the blackest object in Portiand and probably will remain so for some time, the second baseman is light there every minute regardless of his injury last Saturday.

No wonder the boys are calling that

No wonder the boys are pulling hard for that penaant. Manager Gray has promised them each a dozen silk shirts if they pull down the bag and needless, to say, pitchers, catchers, inhelders am outfielders are all looking for those silk shirts.

Brockton will play here Friday but the New Bedford management has not yet signified its intention of transferring Saurday's double-header. If the games are played in the Whalers hame town the double bill will not draw over a thousand fans if they do as well as that. Let's transfer them,

Worcester stood still yesterday on account of rain and Lewrence won two games from Lynn. We are might thankful it wasn't the reverse for in that case Mr. Burkett would just to us by .692. Worcester is still in the running, don't forget, and will be until Manager Pieper is trying the worst.

### POLICE LOCKING FOR MISSING MILLIONAIRE

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19.—Police and detectives are attempting to find George W. Griggs, a millionaire bachelor, who, they believe, may have been murdered. Griggs, a member of a wholesale flour and feed firm, disappeared Sunday. A coat and hat belonging to him were found yesterday on a bridge. In the coat were four \$20 bills and stationery belonging to the Griggs firm. Letters found in Griggs' coat indicated that he had been in bad health for some time, and it was thought by some ha might have committed spicide.

Canada wilds and took refuge with the

serted from a band of gypsies in the

And Escaped From Illy Kidnappers
After 17 Years—Frederick Brosseau's
Parents Bourned Him as Dead

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Word
reached here yesterday that Frederick
Brosseau, 24, who was kidnapped by
gyssies nearly 17 years ago, has been
restored to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Brosseau of Sissonville, St. Lawrence county. They had long mourned
him as dead.

On Oct. 14, 1896, young Brosseau left
home to meet his father at the edge
of the willage. That was the last
seen of the boy in Sissonville.

About a week ago a young man de-

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### MR. QLNEY'S VIEWS

The preminence of Mr. Richard Olney in the democratic party, the fact that many who claim that the coming tariff man. his allegiance and support.

dentally pays a high tribute to the work being accomplished by the demogovernor of the commonwealth." The prospect of running with Mr. Walsh was "so alluring and attractive" that he did not fully decide not to run until he had weighed the matter for two or three days.

As to the outlook of the wool business under new tariff conditions. Mr. Olney expresses no fears. There may he a slight confusion, he says, due to the rearrangement of business, but nothing serious of a permanent nature. Here are his words:--

'Many wool men and some manu

perity.
"That portion of industry which has legislated for a high tariff, which has made exorbitant profits under unrighteous lariff may be handleapped at first. The fear of foreign competition is an old boger not to be seriously considered."

With regard to any apparent business depression that now exists, Mr. is more danger of panic in the baneful predictions of a hostile press or public pending bill. The following extract hits straight from the shoulder:

The pessimistic attitude of a press hostile to the party in power, and of men of apparent respectability, yet cadamity howlers, railing against a government which is attempting to folist best for all the people, is enough to depress the general welfare of business."

Wilson in the fellowing:

his level-headed ideas, we will see be-fore the close of his administration a blessed and regenerated republic."

It will be readily seen from the above extracts that Mr. Olney is as enthusiastic as ever in support of the democratic party. If there is any doubt remaining he dispels it in the closing paragraph. He frankly attributes his refusal to be a candidate for lieutenant governor to financial considerations and the fact that he cannot leave his wool business at this time of reconstruction. Finally he predicts success for Mr. Walsh and Mr. Long and assures them of his "hearty moral and financial support." Every line of his explanation rings true with sincerity and good sense and it removes any need for doubting his real views, which | are very positive and which he is not afraid to express.

### THE THAW ESCAPE

In the escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan hospital for the emminal insane we have a notable instance of the power of money in the defeat of justice. A little over five years agathis degenerate libertine was adjudued insane by a jury after a corps of insanity experts had given testimony pro and con. Since that time he has figured almost constantly in the pulp-He gaze in attempts to escape the purtimes he sought his freedom before times he sought his freedom before the courts and at other times by the breest bribery. At last it looks as though he has accomplished his described by a spectacular escape. Press treports of the affair make it looks as though there were confederates within the building as well as without, and it will not be surprising if investigation. ishment too richly deserved Some.

millions was used successfully in oiling the hinges of the doors erected he has husiness interests similar to by justice between him and his fellow-

many will bring them disaster, and As far as his escape in itself gors, will be recent declination to be a New York may well feel relieved at the finally his recent declination to be a New York may well feel relieved at democratic candidate for lieutenant. his departure. He has been a congovernor, make a publication of his stant worry and an enormous expense motives for so declining and his views and there is scarcely an official who of the administration and its alms, particularly important at the present since his incapeeration who will not time. Men have not been wanting secretly wish him success in his attempt to evade the law. In this reparty candidate as an argument against the business accumen of the president and his supporters, and ceeded in going over the state line, even among those who could assign no as is very probable, he may remain positive reason for his stand there was a general feeling that he had some positive grievance against the party will not erect a legal barrier to his which has signally honored him in the remaining at liberty. But those who past and which may naturally expect have followed his career expect to hear from him again, Though not In a long and detailed letter to the popularly believed insanc in the com-Sunday Herald of August 17th, Mr. mon sense of the term, he is a crimi-Obey throws down the structure of nat of a far more daugerous nature, supposition painfully erected by those and his deprayed mind is liable to who do not sympathize with the aims plunge him into future excesses an of the present government, and inci- grave as the murder of Stanford

a desire to correct an impression created by two or three of the Boston papers that he refused to be a candidate for democratic office because of taiff conditions. Before dwelling specifically on the outlook of bis business—the wool business—under the tariff he pays a high tribute to David I. Walsh, whom he calls a personal friend "fully equipped by axperience and well qualified to become the control of the futies. Here is a man who committed power, sonal triena "tully equipped by ex-perience and well qualified to become fea that money is all powerful in set-

### GOVERNOR FOSS JUMPS AGAIN

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GOVERNOR FOSS JUMPS AGAIN

Governor Foss went over to the republican party, bug and baggage, at the outing of the fasce rounty republicans held in the Sontang lin at the factor of the fasce rounty republicans held in the Sontang lin at the factor of the fasce rounty republicans held in the Sontang lin at the factor of the fasce rounty republicans held in the Sontang lin at the factor of the factor republican party, bug and baggage, at the outling of the Essex county republicans held in the Snatuug Inn at Lynnfield yesterday,"—Boston Sunday

It, this report be true and there is no reason to doubt it, the democratic party has but to say farewell to Hon.

Eugene N. Foss. We always believed blm to be a man of principle and when he rode his reciprocity hobby into the  $\Pi_q$  this report be true and there is le rede his reciprocity hobby into the factores fear that sufficient duty has not been left on manufactured goods, tops and yarns, but I am of the firm be an honest reformer, not a dissemble of that once the tariff bill becomes a law and industries and trade become adjusted and accustomed to a low tences. For three years he has been tariff bill, efficiency and economy will easier themselves in a renewed prosperty and having lost ail hope of the research of the redevice of the recent party and having lost ail hope of the research of the redevice of the normal contents. The redevice of the normal contents of the normal contents of the redevice of the normal contents of the normal content he rode his reciprocity hobby into the ony further honors at the hands of that party, he turns to the disrupted republican organization with the hope that he may be able to convince the voters that with a certain democratic support plus the republican strength he can defeat the democratic candidate. In trying to work this scheme Olney throws a light on the matter Mr. Foss proves to be a more office whileh reveals it in a strange and un. seeker instead of an honest, well usual light. According to him, there meaning reformer; and in deserting the democratic party after being the recipient of the highest honors in its than in the actual working of the gift, he proves himself to be a political Ingrate. We can inform Mr. Foss that he will have no democratic following for we know of nothing which democrats detest more than ingratitude and open betrayal of party principles.

The question arises, will the repullican party which Fors descried when he saw an opportunity to work the democracy, now take him to its bosom He pays a high tribute to President and condone his betrayal. He is now a traitor to both parties and as such "As time goes on I am more strong-impressed than ever with President dison's wisdom and ability, and if lowed to work out and accomplish both should deposit him in the politiparty never knowingly upheld a Janus





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### Seen and Heard

A woman can't understand why a man should ever be willing to pay ten cents for a char when he could get a cake of sweet chocolate for the same coney.

The wise man doesn't talk unneces-arily, but just because a man goes

If a college education progresses as it should, the young man from freshman to senior learns more and more, day after day, how many things he doesn't know.

Some of the teachers in the schools ork hard to train left-handed boys in he right-handed, absolutely without the many law many

A lobster looks ever so much more brandful after it is holled, and yet probably it does not welcome the process with delight.

There's no denying it: some of the automobile women look like frights with their automobile goggles and automobile headgear, and to be frank about it some of them area't so blamed leantiful ofter they get the things all

What good does it do you if you have a visible typewriter and can see when you have misspelled a word, if you don't know it?

There are men who think so much of money that they would even be un-cremited to get it.

Perusps it would help some to re-heve the dreadful monotony of res-turnant bills of fare if the cooks would only be enterprising and give some of the old things a new name.

A man in Syracuse declares that he week-a poet,

White.

In the Thaw escape there is a great foreing to first place as a public speakcesson for men who act on criminal for of great burner, originality and

APPRECIATION

-Somerville Journal.

### Children and the Burros \_\_ in Glorious Colorado

"One of the happiest remembrances of my youth," wrote a well known man, "is the month I spent in Colorado is a youngster with my burro. Many a joyful jaunt I had with that sheggy, little, wise eyed fellow. Since then it has always seemed to me that nothing

has always seemed to me that nothing arone delightful can happen to a boy or girl than to be turned out-of-doors in Colorado with a burro."

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Mirror: For, after all of the so-called "practical" things are said—after all the gold in the world is weighted—the real riches of this life our dividends of real substance, are the satisfaction and the uplift we ge in our hearts, and the satisfaction an uplift we give to the hearts of others

Boston Post: As a concrete example of the advantages of the parcel post, Burleson mails 17 pounds of prenches to President Wilson at a cost of 13 cents in postage stamps. The post-master general adds a few parases of moral comment in a personal note, asking the president to observe how it works "In the promotion of the commerce and the happiness of our people."

Truck-Walking

Lowell Courier-Citizen: An effort Is making in Maiden to keep people out of the relifead's right of way. There are laws against trespuss and persons are laws against trespuss and persons are warned by signs not to walk along the tracks. Now the former are being enforced. Fighteen workers in the factories nearby were taken to couri and lined five dollars apiece for using the tracks as a short cut home or to work. That is the only way to make the law effectual. People should the rails, and they know it, but it is done everywhere and will be entil it is made clear that the practice of track-walking is as dangerous to the pocketbook as it is to life and limb.

Boston Herald: Abraham Lincoln's eputed wish that Jetterson Davies bursuers would fail of their mission, as he easlest solution of the problem of what to do with him, will find many chues in the Thaw case.

### And in Lowelli

And is howelf Haverhill Glazetic You will probably not find over half a hundred people in Haverhill, outside official circles, who scan or ever have scanned the expenditures of the rouncil and school authorities to know what is being spent and what it is spent for. All this tends to carelessness, however good the Intent of the government or the theory of the charter that lays down the rules of conduct.

Japan Friendly
Foster's Democrat: The refusal of the Japanese government to rucelye Fells Diaz except as a private individual is emphatic notice of Japan's determination not to present even the appearance of interference in international politics on the western hemisphere. It may be construed also as a significant indication of a desire to maintain the most friendly relations with the Politic States.

Mexican News

Lewiston Sun: Those republican senators who are so eager to know about Hale and what he is in Mexico for are not impressive in dignity. Their attitude is more that of picking a fuss than of helping the president with their naivice in the solution of a difficult problem.

The best news about Mexico is the lack of news. Not much doing down there. The longer it goes on that way the better.

Woonsocket Call: Gov. Sulver han no course but to go to trial. Resist ance is folly. He may not get fair trial, but he cannot escape the determination of the impeachment, what ever it shall be.

Boston Traveler: Why doesn't con-grees pass the tariff bill and try it on the peuple? It will have to be done sooner or later.

Lynn Telegram: The country is facing a shortnee in the meat supply, according to officials of the United States government, who can see no remedy for the deliciency. Beef from Argent the will be cut off from limportation because of disease among the cattle because of disease among the cattle exhaustion has been approaching but this year it has been approaching but this year it has been approaching but this year it has been hastened by the severe droughts in the West, problet, west and southwest, the principal cattle west and southwest, the principal cattle west and southwest, the principal cattle west and southwest, the principal satisfied west and southwest, the principal cattle with the principal satisfied which would make the prospections of the country. The workingmen, who need the sustaining against difference in the finance committee to the house sugar selective beginning March fevers from the shortage, for the pine, which is even now exorbitant, will mount to such proportions that the country in order to kill off country in order to the beet sugar, in his opinion, was of the country in order to kill off country in order to sugar refurces of the country in order to kill off country in order to sugar interests and control the American market absolutely. These refiners, he asserted, who was a southwest the principal cattle. The amendment of the send of the sugar interests and control the American market absolutely. These refiners he asserted, where the American Sugar refurces of the country in order to held the sugar interests and control the American market absolutely. These refiners, he asserted, where was money in it.

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### FREE SUGAR THE TEXT

### Of Tariff Debate in the Senate Yesterday

FEAR OF SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

Caused American Sugar Refining Co. to Reduce its Holdings in Beet Sugar Plants

) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Free sugar was the text of the tariff debate in the senate yesterday, republican members assailing the democratic proposal to put sugar on the free list in 1916 to put sugar on the free list in 1915, predicting the rein of the Louisian cane sugar industry and the "gobbling up" by the trust of the domestic beet sugar industry of the country,

Senators Bristow, Smith of Michigan, Sterling, Smoot, Lodge and Cumping led in the attack or the rains led in the attack or the rains.

gan, Sterling, Smoot, Lodge and Cummins led in the attack on the sugar-schedule, which bids fair to hold the attention of the senate for several days. No time has been fixed for a vote on the democratic amendments on rates proposed yesterday by Senator Bristow, which would provide for a gradual reduction of the tarift on refined sugar until the figure would reach \$1.26 a hundred pounds in 1919. Democrats asserted last night that the Bristow amendments yould be voted down and that there would be no democratic votes to be cast against the majority except those of the Louisiana senators, Thermton and Rans-

isiana senators, Thornton and Rans-dell, who gave notice of their pur-pose to the democratic caucus.

pose to the democratic caucus, In yesterdays discussion Sen, Bris-low asserted that the American Sugar Reining Co., which several years ago started out to acquire the beet sugar factories, abandoned the plan because they found it would be cheaper and easier to destroy this industry through

caster to destroy this Industry through free sugar than to control it by purchase of stock."

Senator Walsh declared that testimony of beet sugar men before the lobby committee was to the effect that the reason the American Sugar Religing Co. reduced its holdings in the beet sugar plants of the west was because of fear of the Shermen and because of fear of the Sherman anti-

rust iaw, Senator William Alden Smith vig-rously supporting the Bristow

Senator William Alden Smith vig-orously supporting the Bristow amendments, declared: "I venture the assertion that the American Sugar Relining Co., nor any of its owners has not purchased any beet sugar stock since the democratic beet sugar stock since the democratic party came into power, and will not buy any until you have passed your bill and your three years of strangu-lation have persecuted the beet sugar men and tremendously reduced the price of their stock."

price of their stock."
If the industry is going to be rained," asked Senator Williams, "why should the stock be bought then?"

"Because the democrats' lease of power," replied Senator Smith, "is but emporary and there later will be

temporary," Senator Williams return-ed, "why picture all this despair, why not pass the bill, turn the democrats out, re-establish your lines and go ahead?" The republican senators unanimous-

contended that the proposed rates of the sugar duty in 1916 would tend to abrogate the present reciprocity treaty with Cuba, because it would

treaty with Cuba, because it would abolish the Cuban sugar preferential, the chief provision of the treaty. He raised the question, however, whether the proposed law or the treaty eventually would prevail.

Senator Lodge, who said he drafted a portion of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, declared that the pending bill made an immediate reduction in the sugar rate of approximately 20 cents.

made an immediate reduction in the sugar rate of approximately 20 cents a hundred pounds, and that this reduction would not be in conflict with the treaty. Senator Williams also insisted that there was no conflict between the treaty and the bill. The treaty, he said, applied to all imports guarantee. said, applied to all imports, guarantee ing Cuba a preferential, but not pre-venting a change of tariff rates by

law.

Senator Sterling said agitation for free sugar had deterred capitalists from erecting beet sugar factories in South Dakota.

Senator Walsh of Montana expressed the belief that many projected beet sugar factories in the west had been than from entaring the field by the

kept from entering the field by the "powers that be" in the beet sugar

"powers that oe in industry. Senator Lodge gave statistics to show that the price of sugar gradually had declined for many years, and argued that it was file to expect that free sugar would reduce the cost of water free sugar, in his opinion, was living. Free sugar, in his opinion, was desired by the cane sugar refiners of the country in order to kill off competition of the beet sugar interests and control the American market absolutely. These refiners, he asserted, the Federal the Arbuckles and the American' Sugar Refining company agitated free sugar 'because they thought there was money in it."

The amendment of the senate finance committee to the house sugar schedule which would make the proposed rates effective beginning March 1, 1914, but not affecting the provision

### JUSTICE ROWELL

### Of Supreme Court of Vermont Resigns

MONTPELIER. Vt. Aug. 15.—Chief Justice John W. Rowell of the supreme court of Vermont has resigned and the resignation has been accepted by governor Flutcher. He was appointed chief justice on March 22, 1922, and has been on the supreme beach longer than any other man in the history of the state.

In complying with the chief justice's request that the resignation take effect

request that the resignation take effect on September 24, Governor Fletcher

Trajuest that the resignation take electron specimes 24. Governor Fletcher said:

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A lively blaze broke out in the wood working establishment of C. M. Pupont. 32 Short street, at midnight, and before the fire was extinguished dambers.

Patrolman Dan Lynch, it had obtained great headway and was breaking through the roof of the wooden building. An alarm from box 18 at the corner of Chelmsford and Lincoln street, was sent in, and soon the department had several lines of hose playing on the fames.

Portunately the wind was blowing the sparks on the street side, or the fame storehouse in the rear would also have been gutted. The four walls of the structure alone are standing, and the loss will be in the vicinity of 13,000, partly covered by insurance.

Blaze on Moody Street

The fire department was called to

The fire department was called to

nearly \$3,000. The building was entirely destroyed, while the contents were also pretty well gutted.

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LEFT AISLE

The installation of the new organ at t. Michael's church is going on at the steamsnip nor, sources and present time. Much of the preliminary work has been completed and it is expected that the instrument will be ready for church services on or soon after Sept. 1st. Miss. Ella Reilly of North Bilterien, who is to be the organistic being kent busy with reheartals preparatory to organizing a new choir, which she intends shall be one of the most readle in the city, it is the intention as present to have a special elaborate musical service to decidate the new organ, and preparations for this are now going on.

The vacation period is being availed off for the purpose of removating the schools and attending to necessary to take them to a huserword the propose of removating the schools and attending to necessary to take them to a huserword for the purpose of removating the schools and attending to necessary to take them to a huserword for the purpose of removating the schools and attending to necessary to take them to a huserword for the care of California, an iron steamship of 1273 gross tens, was built at Philadelphia in 1879 and carried at Thinadelphia in 1879 and carried at the new organ, and preparations for this preparation of the schools and attending to necessary to take them to a huserword for treatment.

The State of California, an iron steamship of 1273 gross tens, was built at Thinadelphia in 1879 and carried at the new organ, and preparations for this area who was consummed by Capital Thomas H. Cann. 4r., who had certified passengers between taget to another, steamer when the Valencia reached that port, thus barely missing being on that ship when she went ashure at Capit Beals R. C. January 22, 1994, with a loss of 117 lives. present time. Much of the prelimin-

Objects to Laying Water Main on Bed of River Which the Company Holds to be its Property

The letter of the Locks and Canals company relative to the laying of a water main across the Merrimack river is as follows:

To the Municipal Council, Lowell,

To the Municipal Council, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen: The city of Lowell is we understand argraring to lay a large water main beneath the Metrimack, river from a point on its northerly lank, we desire at this time formally to call the attention of the municipal council to the fact that the work row being done by the city in Controlville near Ferry lane is unon rout selate the unfoubted title to which is in the proprietors of the Lowis and Council can determine the work row of the owners or authority. This work, belief done by the city in Controlville near Ferry lane is unon rout selate the unfoubted title to which is in the proprietors of the Lowis and Council can determine their. This work, belief done with all lience of the owners or authority of law, is a very real, the 11 possible an intiduction. The there is the council to the city of the subject of the city of the city.

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### Passengers Imprisoned in Their Staterooms

WHEN SHIP WENT DOWN WITH GURGLING SOUND

Tragedy of the Sea In Cambier Bay-Impossible to Get Complete List of the Missing

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 19.—Twenty-five or none passengers and seven members of the crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship commany's steamer State of California, perished Sunday morning in Cambler boy, maety niles south of Juneau when the vessel struck an membered rock and sank in three minutes with many passengers imprisoned in their statements. The steamship left Scattle last Wellersday night for Skagway and way points. The purser lost all of his records and it is impossible to give a complete list of the missing.

Among the dead whose bodies have been recovered and identified are:
Miss Illia Ward, daughter of Edward C. Ward, assistant manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, died after being taken off a life raft and Mrs. Nellie B. Ward, mother of Miss Ward.

Leslie Hebro, manager of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's office in San Francisco is among those believed to have been lost.

The unintired survivors frew and JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 19.-Twenty-

San Francisco is among those believed to have been lost.

The uninjured survivors, crew and passengers are being taken to Seattle on the steamer Jofferson and will arrive there Thursday. A great hole was torn in the bottom of the State of California. The vessel and cargo, mall and express are a total loss. The ship was valued at \$160,600.

The steamship Jofferson of the Alaska steamship line, southbound, heard the wireless call of the sinking vessel and turned back to rescue the survivors who had taken to small boals and life rafts. Ten of the passengers had suffered so severely from exposure that it was necessary to take them to a hospital in Jonean for treatment.

The State of California, an iron steamship of 1273 gross tens, was built at Philadelphia in 1879 and carried a crew of 75 men. For many years she had carried passengers between larget sound and San Francisco.

The wisoled vessel was commanded by Captain Thomas H. Cann. In. who had command of the steamship Valencia on her lost trip from Scattle to San Francisco.

Would not give Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine

Utica, Ohio.—"I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby ame. I had numb



fore my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My had displacement. I teck Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

spells and was dizzy.

years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did memore good than anything class I ever took and new it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. Thelieve I would not be living to-day but for that "- Mrs. HETTE GREENSIBERT,

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SHURE EVENT AT WIERS

he department train, Friday, Sept 12, Tota the South station, and will spend from the South station, and will spend coming in Atlanta, Ga, and arrive at Continuous, Tenn Monday at 6 p. m. On the return trip the following places will be visited: Andersonville, Richman, Petersburg. Washington and Getti sturg. Those desiring to take this trip should communicate with Assi. Adj. Gen. Wetherbee, head-parters, state house.

Lowell will probably be represented by J. Adams Bartlett and William A. Arnadi.

Department Commander Ames is offer the Reference of the proposed of the proposed of the Reference of the Petersburg. The proposed of the proposed of

from the local posts will attend.

Congressman Murray is after, the desertators of the flag and makes, it punishable by a fine of \$500, or impisonment for one year, or both, and business concerns are prohibited from using the national emblem for advertising purposes.

Spoolsh War Veterans Congressman Murray has introduced

bills in the house of representatives, one provides for the admission to the WILL ALSO ATTEND NEW HAMP- Soverament sanifarium at Fort Stan-SHIME EVENT AT WIERS top, N. M. of soldiers or sailors of the Spanish war who may suffer from Congressman Murray Has Several Ullis tuberculosis, while in another such Spaulsh: veterans are to be given preferen appointments under the civil service. Lawell grand army men are interested in a personally conducted trip to the national encampment under the direction of Asst. Adjt. Gen. Wetherland. The party will leave Boston on the department train, Friday, Sept. 12, from the South station, and will seemed.

Department Commander Amés is Department Commander Amés is dessily engaged in planning a side truy is kneaville for the day during the kneaville for the day during the kneaville for the day during the expessition now being held as that city, and is in correspondence at the obligation of the exhibition with hat end in view.

The New Hampshire department will have a beingon at the Weirs, Aug. 25th 12th inclusive. A large number

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If you are a hawvest physician or fentlist why white your light under a urfiel," so to speak his dark, gloomy, callegated office while the New Sur official artifacts such speaked accoun-

# Broderick's, Pinchurst, St.

### The Grand Circuit Horses in Fine pick of the best horses in training. Fettle—Big Line Campaigners Ready for the Fray

circuit meeting opened at Rockingham the issue.

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 19.-The grand practically none of the stables declined

park today with three faces of the grand circuit strings arrived at an Detroit, sustained there the first defeat she has mer this scason, and may coming through by express direct from Detroit. The strings of Ed Geers and \$2,000; "the Merrimack," valued at \$2,000; and the "2.10 pace" for \$1000. Lew Perkins, 2.09½, was favored in the "New England," because of his racing in the Metropolitan circuit in stable of C. W. Lazell, Whitinsville, Mass. was expected to win the "Merrimack." The talent picked Colin D, and Edna B, as the best in the 2.10 pace. For six weeks the grand circuit has been in the middle west during which the campaigners have visited, in order, Cleveland, Plitsburgh, Buffalo, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Detroit. The strings arrived at the contract of the horses that will turn for the Sunday was spent by trainers and the stable and everything in readiness for the contract of the horses that will turn for the work of the stake and class accounts the spring training.

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### BELIEVED SULZER WILL SEEK COURT'S DECISION

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Official Albany today believed that Gov-ALBANY, N. Y., Ang. 19.—Official Albany today believed that Gov-futurities all but at his mercy two creer William Sulzer would decline to abide by the opinion of Attorney Johnson by Grey Petrus in this race. General Carmody, declaring Licutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to be that Peter has not been quite himself of the acting governor of the state and would seek a court decision to iest the legality of his impeachment by the assembly.

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1 Pkg. Grape Nuts and 1 Post Toasties15c
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(Enough to make a barrel of refreshing drinks)
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(The 13c kind)

### From Our Own Ocean

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Fresh Shore Haddock,	Fancy Red Salmon,
lb3c and 5c	lb22c
Fresh Halibut, lb15c	(Firm and fresh)
Fresh Large Butterfish,	Fancy Small Bluefish, lb 12e
1b 8c	Cod Cheeks, lb10c
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1b 6c	ib10c

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Hanks circuit down in Maine will try for some of the \$42,000 that Rockingham offers, much of which is for horses that have not been started in grand circuit events prior to the Rockingham meeting.

The Rockingham entry list is a most attractive one and represents the

circuit meeting opened at Rockingham the issue.

Park today with three races on the A special train bearing the majority met money. Tenara, although beate program. This was "Old Home day" of the grand circuit strings arrived at at Detroit, sustained there the first defined as a continuous continu

COLLINS --John P. Collins, aged 57 years, of 274 Thoundike street, died Sunday at the Chelmsford street hospital. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, Christopher; one daughter, Mrs. Mary P. Lynch, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis E. Planders of Lowell and Mrs. Anna Williams of Ireland.

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BATCHELDER.—Died, at 253 Westford street. Noch F. Batchelder, aged 79 years. A menths and 29 days. Emperal at house, Wednesday at 12 m. Burkal at Amberst, N. H., at 3

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All other goods too numerous to mention at slaughtered prices.

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12-18 JOHN STREET

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DANCOSSE—Lee Dancose, aged simunits, 23 dass, son of Ambroise and Marin Dancoses, died last evening at his Lowell Central boult after a moved to the home of the parents, 35 moved to the home of the parents, 35 moved to the home of the parents, 35 moved to the home of the parents, 31 moved to the home of the site of the parents, 31 moved to the home of the steer of the parents, 31 moved to the home of the parents, 32 moved to the parents, 32 moved to the home of the parents, 32 moved to the home of the parents, 32 moved to t

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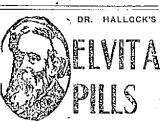
FUNERALS

PARENT—The funeral of Miss Blanch Parent took place from the Burner of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur et her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honore et her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. C. Bedaid. The bearers were permitted by an order of the interstate commerce complex for Garrity.

Summer, and Briarclike, N. Y. in the spring. In Woburn council, K. of C., he was spring. In Woburn c

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.—The Bulgarian government was informed loday that the European powers are considering measures to compel Turkey to respect the treaty of London. This information produced a teassuring effect in political circles here.

and Rev. James J. Keegan and Rev. Walter A. Fegan.



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### THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

objected on the ground that with the now pole there, there will not be any She also suggested that one pole near her home be removed on account of browntail moths gathering there by night. The petition was referred.

Maintaining Comfort Station

An order for the appropriation of \$2500 for the maintenance of the comfort station in Paige street was adopted. Commissioner Brown voted against

, petition from Elie C. Laporte to op gasolene at 548 Moody street was

referred.

The D. L. Page Co. petition to erect 8 new clock in Merrimack square and was referred.

Milton W. Libby was appointed a surveyor of humber.

Martin T. Mack petitioned for the transfer of his buoch cart from the northerly side of Green street to the southerly side. The petition was granted.

A communication from the Locks & snals Co. relative to objections to to laying of the 24 inch water main cross the Merrimack river was read and it was moved to give a hearing ext Thursday.

Mr. Barrett objected, saying this wa

off. Darrett begetten, saying this say ine for the purpose of delaying th Ork. "If the city of Lowell is injur-g the Locks & Canals Co., let ther i to the courts. The city will be pu to the expense of thousands of

### Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty Seekers

greiny every summer, and this so attracts dust and firt that I have an award time keeping my face clean looking. Can you suegest anything?" The method mentioned the reply to Bloise will overcome this condition. D. N. A. writes: "thow can I get rid of crowsfeet and winkles about the mouth corners? "Use a wash lotion prepared by disselving I or, powdered saxolite in Is pit witch hazel. This tightens the skin, tending to disperse winkles, and its tenic vicet is more than temperary. "My freekles are worse than ever this year, made doubly conspicuous by a pallid complexion. Is there any cure!" Msk your druggist for an other of increolized wax, apply highly like cold cream, removing it tig morning with warm wither. As the wax gradually and fiarmlessly absorbs the affected cattele, not only withe freekle, vanish, but the twe anyouncer skin which appears will have a healthy color. Probably you will need to continue treatment a week or more.—Wernan's Realm.

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Mr. Barrett said Mr. Mills Is maintaining a nuisance in the Merrimack river and he suggested he be removed from the state board of health.

dredge the river. If it does the Alken street bridge will fall to pieces. The commissioner moved the communica-tion be placed on file, but the motion was lost. Messrs. Barrett and Brown

was lost, accessed the voting for.

The motion of Mr. Cummings was put to a vote and passed. Cummissioner Barrett moved for reconsidera-

### Another Bospital Site

Mass.
Dear Sir: As a selfish proposition, to offer my property cover of
Broadway and Wilder street for a
contagious hospital. If the city
is to buy a place with buildings, and
which with very slight experse can
be made suitable for the nurness is to buy a place with bulldings, and which with very slight expense can be made suitable for the purpose required, in my opinion you can not find a better place than the one I am offering. House has I or I frooms. Stable and connecting buildings. With slight expense there can be 10 or 25 tacce rooms added, and it is well arranged for such purpose. If the city is to buy a place, I certainly want you to look indice ever.

preperties, but if the city lissess on buying something. I want them to look at mine.

As an interested taxpayer, I say to you and the other commissioners, I am absolutely ongoesel to buying any properties that have been offered in the last several months for hospital use. I believe we have as used a piace on Chelmsford street as anywhere for hospital purposes and see no reason if the city must bulld a hospital hand proposes to build one from the ground up, why you should not take the land the city already owns. I troop, I you are no not buy saniething. I would like to have you look wine over.

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In my opinion it makes no difference where you decide to place a baspital the follow next to it is coinc to kick. Therefore, you might as well select one place as

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So why not make your selection

so why not make your selection then let the abutters fight afterwards if they wish. That is what you are up against anyhow. Therefore, with my property on the corner of Broadway and Wilder street you would not have any more trouble with law suits to put a hospital there, than you would any other place probably, and you have get some good buildings already for a starter, and other buildings in good repair to alter inside and have as I have stated, 25 more rooms easily.

Why is it not worth considering? Respectfully yours. Elvyn W. Lovejoy.

Adjourned till Thursday marning

the nick of time.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO COTTACES FOR SALE, NEW-r papered and painted, ucar Bridge at, \$1250. New 6-room cottage, bath, not water, good for land \$1700, \$100 ash. See Vance, \$\$ Third st. Cen-ralville. cash. Sei tralville.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW COTTACES, modern. Price \$1700 each, \$100 down, balance as rent. On ear line, five-cent fare, five-room cottage and two acres of land and hen house, lyice they. \$200 down, balance vasy terms. Many good bargains in farms and city property. John H. Eaerett, 53 Central steect, 100m 69.

COYYAGE OF SEVEN ROOMS, CLOSE to mills, churches and schools; corner top; for sale. Inquire at 62 Swift st.

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A flue 5-room house, all in first-dass repair, and every room newly supered and painted. Large hast iry, comented cellin, electric and gas lights. The price is way un-ler its real value. Located in Highlands, near West-ford street car line.

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SECOND FLOOR

### THAW ARRESTED IN COATICOOK

ling an expense of some thousands of dallars to the city of Lowell because of the necessity of extending our sewer outlets beyond the established line in order to protect the public health, and it was so voted.

Walter H. Emmott, manager of the New York cleak and Suit Co. is in New Yerk on a business trip look-ing up fall and winter novelties.

one landred persons, chiefly women and children, teday. Thirty bodies already have been taken from the rams of the bouses. Scores of wounded are lying in the street-

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FEMALE BOSTON TERRIER LOS

FEMALE BOSTON TRIBER DOST Cars tribmed; blaze on face; answers to the name of Dina. Reward 105 Branch st.

POCKETBOOK FOUND ON MERRI-mack st., Monday evening. Owner can have same by calling at Brown's drug store, Broadway.

BROWN LEATHER POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, lost, either

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POCKETROOK LOST FRIDAY norning, Letween St. Peter's church and Abhott St. by way of 11m st. Re-ward for return to 12 Whipple st.

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asking for the man's arrest. Kelsey said that while bound for his home at Culebrook, N. H., on the north-bound train he heard a man sitting opposite him fraging of another in the soat at his rear, where the county seat of the county through which he was then passing was located. The man replied that he did not know, but added, pointing to Kelsey. "That man across the aisle might tell you." Kelsey turned to book at the stranger and said that he recognized Thaw at once from the pictures which he had seen of him. He explained that they were in Coos county, and that the County seat was Lancaster.

tunately the motorman applich the brakes and brought his car to a stop Fred C Church carried insurance on the building of Chicks M. Dupant, Short street, damaged by fire this morning.

Hermenegitde-Garford by Constable sheriff of Colebrook, N. H. Notice has been sent of Thaw's arrest to the Mattenaum asylum by Hector Verrut, K. C. of Coatheook, who is acting for Deputy Sheriff Kelsey. Word has been received from the Matteawan been received from the Matteawan been received from the manufacture of the sheriff, whose suspicions already were aroused, as he noted the reaction of the stranger to the semblance of the stranger to the

Thaw's Mother Leaves New York

it was proposed that a certain portion of the Marks street building be have committed no erime."

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The commissioner of public property was authorized to make a contract with Hennett Bree for a hay luading outfit to cost \$52.10 for this stable at the Chelmsford street hospital.

Commissioner Berrett moved that the city solicitor and Commissioner Donnelly be requested to look up the right of the Looks & Canals Co. to change the bed of the Merrimack river and direct the stream therefore.

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Wanted Mills, cap-spinners, \$8.80; into deluck winders, \$2.50; twisters, \$8.50; lack-spoolers, \$8.50. (if Employment of the Lack of the La

Orks, 130wen Mass, POST OFFICE CLERKS AND CAR-iers writed; \$890 to sta/t; Lowell am. November. Jany appointments articulars from Write & V. Itch-st Saincards. Particulars free. Wr ards, Springdeld, Hass,

### GOOD - SLASHER TENDER WANT-ed Write stating experience, nox 2627, Bridgeport, Conn. SEVERAL WOOLEN SPIN-NERS WANTED

First class mill. New Hampshire. Steady work, good pay. Address N. H. M., in care Sun Office.

### LOOPERS WANTED

Can also use two good fixers on banner machines; also knitters and Apoly Middlesex Co., Apoly Middlesex Co., Kirk Boot, Lowell, 1889," which is the control of the control looper. Apply Middlesex Co., War- is recorded I rent Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED TWO OR THREE WASHINGS antied to take home. Call 1, rear of Smith st.

COATICOOK, Que., Aug. 19.was arraigned before Justice of Peace Dupey this afternoon and was re-manded to Sherbrooke jail. He will

### MCKINLEY SUES WARREN

ippear before Judge Mulyens.

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him, were partially responsible for him making the loan. Continuing, he stated that he gave Mr. Warren the check for the amount and a short time after he received a notice that he had been chosen to serve as a director. When questioned, Mr. McKinley said that he met Mr. Warren in Coston, and that the latter asked him-

to go through the plant, which he did,

but made no investigation of the value of the stock. He said be made the loar

countable for his acts.

Some of Thaw's friends who had remained with him, was later held on suspicion that he might have committed an offence. The second companion to the time that Sheriff Kelsey recognized the tentred up fater, was held on similar charges.

Have Retained Counsel

Thaw's two companions have restained counsel and not made inquiries of the later, have refused to disclose their identity. Thaw is held a fucility their identity. Thaw is held a fucility of the later, have refused to disclose. By will be taken to Sheriff regarding the country, through which he was probably would have been in Quebce their identity. Thaw is held a fucility of the later, have refused to disclose. Asylum Authorities Want Thaw

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BOY WANTED TO WORK IN DRUG
store. Address 0 15. Sun Office.

SECOND HAND OF NAPPICE on the helrs-at-law, next of kin and cotton blankets wanted, wages 11 to the helrs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Yitaline Carle, late of Lowell, last, Boston.

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issessments and tax sales which may be due or to become due thereon. The burchaser will be required to pay \$500 a cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at said which

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FOR SALE GILT EDGE BARGAIN-AN ELEtour hundred dollar upright plana, best of condition, for only \$98, be sold at once. Call tomor-191 Warwick at

FINE SQUARE PIANO FOR SALE, perfect condition; sell cheap for cash. Call 113 Concord st. Call 113 Concord st.

5-YEAR-OLD COLT FOR SALE AT your own fair price, must sell her this work as I have no further use for her kind and safe for lady to drive. Instance of Chas C. Norton, 213 Essex st, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. 2819-M.

FOR SALE—ONE CHALMERS 5-PAS-senger car, in good running condition; will sell at a low price. C. E. Wilcox, N. Andover, Mass. Tel. 2292W.

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ell Telephone connec Prentiss, 256 Bridge st.

bust night when Thaw, inquiring of a strainers the location of the nearest county selt was directed to Sheritt (Steer for an answer. The question struck the officer as rather odd and he make his decision.

### Kelsey turned to look at the stranger and said that he recognized Thaw at Ouce from the pictures which he had seen of him. He explained that they were in Coose county, and that the Connity seat was Lancaster. The seaker for information noticed that the sheriff noticed him closely and that the sheriff noticed him closely and that he sheriff noticed him closely and finally said: "You don't know who I am." "Well." answered the sheriff, "I could make a pretty good guess that you're Harry Thaw." "You're right," said the stranger, her vesteraly in which he said all was well and promised to join her at have committed no erime." The following communication from Elvyn Loveloy was read and placed in Plain street, at a cost of \$525, was granted. Hen, James E. O'Donnett, Lowell. Mass. Lear Sir: As a selfish proposition, it offer my property corner of Broadway and Witter street for a contaglous hospital. If the city it was adopted. It has not been located. If "Toure -right," it was proposed that a certain por-It was proposed that a certain por "but you are not interested in me, tion of the Market street building be have committed no crime." with other things that were shows

### THE LOWELL SUN

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### LOCAL NEWS

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If your terth trouble you, see Dr. Grgnon, 468 Merrimack street. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real

J. W. film and family will spend the next two weeks at Camp Lowell, North Littleton.

Howard T. Kirby and Charles H. Hiller have gone to Winnipeg to re-main till the cold weather arrives. Miss Elizabeth Holt, of Hale street, hex returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Long of Hadley street are rejoicing on the birth of a daugh-

Miss Lilla Davis of Gorham street will spend the next two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochrane of Manchester, N. H.

### Washington Savings Institution

267 CENTRAL STREET

In accordance with statute requirement depositors are notified to present their passbooks at the bank for the usual verification during the months of July and

August.
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Hattie Sanborn, Mr. James McQuade, are at the Home Cottage, Ocean Park, Me., for the next two weeks.

Dr. C. W. Boutwell, formerly with King Denial Co. han accepted a position with Dr. A. J. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street and will be pleased to see his former patients.

Sunday Trains

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw and youngest doughter. Elife, of Bridge street, left Sunddy morning for a week's etay at New Bedford and the surrounding towns.

3.50 5.66 5.85 4.66 5.45 5.45 5.45 street, with her cousin, Miss O'Brien, of Boston, are stopping at the Cruse cettage, Marblebend, Mrs. Cruse was formerly Miss Cronin.

Mrs. Catherine F. Johnston of 176 Adams street, accompanied by her consins the Misses Helen and Catherine Lyons of 25 Cross street have started on a trip to New York City.

x Vin Wilming Miss Sara A. Bowen, superintendent of the Lowell General hospital, landed in New York yesterday, after fravels in Europe lasting about three months, She is expected here to take up her duties on Thursday. Mattha Greenwood, a school teacher of Thornton, Bradford, England, by visiting at the home of her cousin, Othelio O, Greenwood, 180 Hale street, where she will be pleased to receive

any of her former pupils. All Hassett, an employe of the Tre-ment & Suffolk mills, and residing at 31 Suffolk street, suffered a painful ac-cident last night, when his arm was caught in a machine at his work. The subulance removed him to the Lowell bandted.

hespital. Miss Mahal Hill, formerly instructor of history and civies at the Lowell Normal exhcol, has been appointed to the deaship of Pine Manor, the graduate department of Dana Hall school, Wellesley, Miss Hill has been at the Mitchell Boys' school in Billerica for the past year.

The residents of the congested districts were somewhat relieved hist night, when the members of the fire department, acting under orders, wet down the streets and houses. Steamer No. 4 of High street took care of Howe, Wall, Third, Chestaut and High streets, while streamer No. 6 of Fletcher street was acting in Little Capada.

Mr. John Graville of 46 Mammoth reed, has returned, after spending a three weeks vacation with Mr. Elmer G. Davis, Gilmanton, N. H.

Mr. James Munqovan and family of the from the Sunday with a picule in the reac of Cormin's house, Ellerica, About 36 of the relatives left for a two weeks stay at Salisbury beach. They are accompanied by Miss Alice Reynolds.

Fred L. Messer and Valure A. Sweetsir were married Aug. 16 by Rev. F.
R. MarDerald. They will reside at 57
Mt. Crove street.

Walter Brown, Joseph McGann,
Beerge Kirwin and Timothy Finnegan
of the Musketaquid club will enjoy the
next two weeks at Pine Knoll camp.

Mrs. Alice Long and daughters, Misses
of Gladys and Flora Long, Mrs. Richard
W. Potter and Doris Potter, Misses

Elizabeth H., and Ada M. Ogley. Mrs.

The annual picnic of the Hely Rosary suciety of the Sacred Heart parish
will take place and the set of the Hely Rosary suciety of the Sacred Heart parish

and annual picture of the Holy Rossiavy sucjecty of the Sacred Heart parish will take place next Thursday. The inflair will be held at flevere beach, as on many former occasions, and it is safe to predict that practically all the members will be on hand when the special cars stul. Those who have not yet signified their intention of peling present should have no the individual control of the special cars. present should lose no time in doing so as all names must be in before Tues-day, that adequate arrangements may be made. The special cars will leave the foot of Moore street at 5 o'clock, and though the time for the return trip has not been definitely arranged, it will be set at a time that will get the members home sufficiently early with-out spoiling any of the pleasures of the day. Mrs. Farrell, president of the Holy Rosary society, is in charge of all arrangements. is all names must be in before Tues

Regrets Loss, of Bebel

A resolution on the death of August Benel, the German socialist, was sent yesterday to the National committee of the German social-democratic party in Beriin by the state committee of

in Berna by the state committee of the socialist party. The resolution follows:

"Together with all the red inter-national, we mourn the irreparable loss sustained by the German social-democracy, by the international so-leights, recogning and by the wholdemocracy, by the international so-cialist movement and by the whole working class, through the death of August Rebel, our indomitable and fathful warrior and leader in our light for emancipation. A great so-cialist has died. The still greater so-cialist movement leads us on to vic-tory."

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS SION ROOMS NEXT THURSDAY,

# AUG. 21st, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of a No. 5 Crawford range, round oak dining table with curved feet, 25 0x12 rugs, 2 brass beds, 5 white fron beds, oak side board, 6 dining chairs, mission finish; 7 odd dressers, 2 Marris chairs, 10 odd rockers, 3 single from beds, 500 yards of lineleum, slightly damaged; 3 very nice mirrors, 3 sliding fron couch beds, cak house desk, 3 fee chests, gas range, 2 sewing machines, shoe stitching machine, very hand-tome old fashloned davenpart, solid mabogany frame, old fashloned card table, mahogany hall chair, folding oak table, very nice 5-piece parlor-suite, 75 pietures; upright piano, in use but seven months, first class instrument, would have to be seen to be appreciated; handsome brass fire set of 10 pieces, 2 practically new electrical fixtures, platform scales and numerous odds and ends.

SPECIAL AT 2 OCLOCK

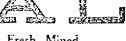
SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

Very nice canopy top surrey, blue cloth upholstering, has been used but one summer; a cut under democrat rubber tires and uphelstered in genuine teather, this would make a good business or pleasure wagon; lot of second hand lumber, and shout a ton of roft goal.

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Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one-for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when if came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE MAN MURDERED ON BRIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19 .- Frank Falk, a local real estate man, cas murdered early today on the temporary bridge over White river at Washington avenue. His assailant escaped. Edward Akers, night watchman at the bridge, heard the shot that killed Falk but no one saw the murderer, and the police are working without a tangible one. A revolver with all the shells unexploded was found in the dead man's pocket which precludes a possibility of snicide.

Mrs. Falk said her husband left home at 7 o'clock in the evening and that she had heard nothing from him. Mrs. Falk could offer no motive for the murder nor for her husband's presence in that part of the city after midnight and knew of no enemies who might be suspected of the crime. There were no appearances that Falk had been robbed.

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1913, AT 3 P. M. AT NO. 16 LEROY STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall sell at public auction one-half of a two-tenement house and 1579 square feet of land, more or less.

This property consists of one-half of a two and a half story house that has seven rooms, pantry and bath, that is in good repair inside and outside. There is a good swerry good sewerage. There is a good yard, everything very convenient. Leroy street is a residential street, just off the Highland cur line, but a few steps from Westford street car line. The house is occupied by the owner, who will be pleased to show any person interested over the preprises. Call at the house any afternoon.

This is a splendid opportunity to get a home in the Highlands, that is in a very quiet neighborhood, with every convenience at your door.

Terms of sale: \$200 in cash must be paid to the anctioneer as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

Per order P. MEAGHER.

Per order

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### Chamber Furniture

A deep cut in price on some styles of Metal Beds that is the lowest price for quality ever shown.

Special Steel Bed, with mahogany finish, \$42.50 to....**\$29.75** A Brass Bed value, from \$65 to . . . . . . . \$28.50

A Trade in Several Styles or Iron Beds, 3 ft. 6 in. width, priced from \$9 to \$15 each, all marked to......\$5.98 each A 25 Per Cent. Mark Down on Every Bureau, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Wood Bed. Each one of them the Adams high furniture, at the largest saving price we ever offered. Oak, maple, mahogany and circassian walnut woods, and a great variety to select from.

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Go and return by automobile and avoid the crush and delay of the electric cars. Automobiles ready at a moment's notice. Tel. 1081-R. A. J. CUMMISKEY MOTOR CAR CO.

### RIDERS GOOD CHANCE FOR YOUNG MAN NASHUA

Blame Another Party for To Obtain Place as Midshipman the Accident

Speaking of the Nashua automobile vrecked on the boulevard in this city Siturday night, the Telegraph of that

The automobile was considered one of the fastest as well as safest cars in the state and was formerly owned by William F. Almy, who made his form here for some time at the High-

You'll Probably Not Cut Your JOHN M. FARRELL Third Set of Teeth, so Take Care of Your Present Ones.

I knew a man in upper New York state, by the name of Peter Miller, who broke flery mustangs at the age of 70, and who, possessed a sort of superhuman vitality to the end, which was more than a score of years after-

"Uncle Peter, as the villagers famil-

"Uncle Beter, as the villagers familiarly called him, astonished the natives by cutting his third set of teeth; and it was a matter of conjecture as to his fourth and possibly lifth supply of molars, if he had only lived. There are few Peter Millers in the world, and those teeth you have ought to be guarded as your gold, because they mean health and comeliness to you. I hate to pull a tooth, and wouldn't do it at any price, if it could be saved by expert, painstaking treatment. The best part of it is, I do save them, and this frequently after they've been given up by other dentists.

Do you want a price on putting your teeth in a comely, useful condition? You may consult with me free of any cost, any day or evening. Dr. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street.



IN LAST SATURDAY'S COURIER-CITIZEN

The Greton Correspondent Communicated the Following:

"Reports are coming in daily from all sections of the town, noting the rapid increase of the San Jose scale in the orchards, "The orchards, which are especially noted, are those which have always been well cared for, and for the past few years at a large expense. While the owners are discouraged to a certain extent, they are already looking for some way to outwit this pest in its work."

C. B. COBURN CO. RECOMMENDS

It Will Positively Kill That SAN JOSE SCALE.

Let us supply you with a cireular which gives definite information about Scalecide, together with testimonials from some of the largest and most successful orchard owners in the country.

Single Gallon......75 C 5 Gal. Lots, Gallon ... 65 C Barrels, Gallon.....50C Free City Auto Delivery

C. B. COBURN

63 MARKET ST.

### Selects by Competitive Test Congressman John Jacob Rogers three in the morning and three in the sends out the following circular an- afternoon, with an intermission of an

at Annapolis - Cong. Rogers

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

OF PART OF ALPHONSE BIBEAULT'S REAL ESTATE IN 5 PARCELS

Commencing Wednesday, Aug. 20, a six-tenement block, No. 1:3 Adams street, at 2 p. m. Also a modern built new two-tenement house, Nos. 493 and 495 Wilder street, at 2 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 21—Two blocks to be sold in one parcel, Nos. 543 and 547 Moody street, one of 24 tenements, the other nine tenements, at 2 p. m. Also a modern built block of 16 tenements, No. 143 Moody street, at 4 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 22—A modern built block of 16 tenements, No. 183 Perkins street, at 2 p. m. All in Lowell, Mass, and piedged to the highest bidder, if the conditions of sale are lived up to.

This extraordinary lot of real estate will be sold without limit on the respective premises at the time stated.

Lots Nos. 1 and 2, so called, will be sold Wednesday, Aug. 20, No. 113 Adams street, at 2 p. m. and consist of a substantially built piece of tenement property of six tenements of three rooms each and 2325 square feet of land, more or less. The building sets on the lot so that there is a broad yard in front. The tenements are very conveniently arranged, front and back doors, city water and gas, each tenement has separate toilet and cellar and is always rented to good tenant; and has a yearly revenue of \$533.00. This is a good renting property on a stone paved street, but a step from Liberty square, wear leave wark book.

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Terms of sale: \$200 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

No. 2—Wednerday, Aug. 20, at 4 p. m. at Nos. 492 and 495 Wilder street, a modern built new two-tenement house that has never been occupied and 7230 square feet of land, more or less. This piece of home property has just been finished and has every modern convenience. Down staffs tenement has front hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, litchen, pantry, buth poom and chamber with two good chambers upstaffs. The rooms are so laid out that you can virtually have all the living rrooms in one if you see fit. The second thorn is haid out in the same style with the exception that there is a swing room over the lower hall. There are hard wood fleers, soap stone wash trays in the kitchens, soap stone sinks in the pantries, with plenty of closet room and drawers. There is a china closet built in each diming room, has steam heat, separate boiler for each tenement, has electric and gas fixtures, has open plambling, has hot and colid water. Extra large clothes closets, front and back doors, cemented cellar. The house is two-and-a-half stories, state roof, hand-some dealign, plazzas, and kay windows, in fact everything to make this amideal home for some one near two lines of cars, in a good neighborhood. I feel that you will never fled a better focation or a more up-to-date two-tenement house than this is.

Terms of sale: \$500 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as a deposit as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

Lots Nos. 3 and 4. Thursday, Aug. 21, 3 is 2 p. m., at Nos. 449 Moody street, of ind, more or less. The bl

revenue.

Terms of sale: \$500 in each must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

This extraordinary real estate offers an opportunity to any person to invest their money where a large return is some to be had, as it has always been to the estate, and has been ever since the death of Mr. Bibeault, and while Mr. Bibeault lived he retused to sell this class of property, as it paid him a larger per cent, on his money than could be received in anything else. The returns from the estate have been very substantial and can pay for themselves in a few years from their own revenue, but the heirs want the property sold and the money divided, so we will sell without limit to the highest bdider that compiles with the conditions of sale. A substantial mertagage can remain and a full description an deletalis will be given at the sale.

Make all inquiries of Gedeon Rochette, Engene H. Cantin, administrators of the estate of Alphonse Bibeault, or J. M. Farrell, auctioneer.

Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday;

ESTABLISHED 1878

northeast winds.

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY

HARRY K. THA

PRICE ONE CENT

# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL VOTES FOR HEARING

On Locks and Canals Protest on Laying Water Mains — Barrett **Opposed** 

At the regular meeting of the mutipal council this forenoon, Commismer Barrett said Hiram F. Mills, entier of the Locks and Canals Co.
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nicipal council this forenoon, Commissioner Parrett said Hiram F. Mills, engineer of the Locks and Canals Co., ought to be removed as a member of the state board of health, for, as he alleged. conducting a nuisance in the Morrimack river. This was brought about when the mayor read a communication from the Locks and Canals Co. protesting against the laying of the 24-linch water main across the Merrimack river, saying this interferes with the further development of the water power in Lowell, and interferes with the bed of the river, which is the company's property, and asking the council to set a date for a hearing.

A \$2500 appropriation was voted for the maintenance of the comfort station, and considerable routine business was put through. The meeting was called to order by Mayor O'Donniell shortly after eleven o'clock with all members present.

Alderman Barrett is opposed to stopping work on the mains at the beheat of the company, but a date was fixed

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garage to keep gasoline, was granted.
A pedition from the New England'
Telephone Co, for permission to erect
four poles in Cross street, was read.

ed for in order to remove the wires from houses. He said if the petition

from houses. He said if the petition is not granted the service on that street will be discontinued.

Mr. D. F. McCarthy said he is not a remonstrant, but he favored the petition inasmuch as he is a telephone user, and said they ought to get some consideration. The petition was referred. ferred.
The Lowell Electric Light Corp. pe-

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. petitioned for joint pole locations in Boylston and Billerica streets. When this petition was read Mr. Cummings said he hopes the petitioners and the Telephone company will get together and agree on some joint location in Lawrence street so as to remove several poles near the Lowell cemetery.

Mrs. Bella Walker appeared as a remonstrant, saving she does not wan.

remonstrant, saying she does not wan remonstrant, saying she does not want any more poles on her property. The plan was explained to her and she withdrew her opposition. The peti-tion was referred. The Lowell Electric Light Corp. pe-titioned for a pole location in Nine-teenth street. Mrs. Barbara Wilson Continued to page nine

## WAR MEMORIALS OFFERED TO CITY

By General Philip Reade In Letter to Mayor O'Donnell

The Articles Can bé Seen at the Reade Homestead

Brig. Gen. Philip Reade. U. S. army, retired. Is destrous of donating or lending to the city of Lowell a fine collection of memorials connected military service of the United see, and accordingly he has sent following letter to Mayor O'Don-

Lowell, Mass. Aug. 18, 1913. To the Mayor of Lowell. Mass. Aug. 18, 1913. The Mayor of Lowell: Undersigned contemplates donating to his native city some meritals connected with the military ervice: of the United States, if uch are desired. They include: Certificate of membership G. A. R. and martial ryanizations or societies, warant as cadet. U. S. Military acaemy, West Point, N. Y., signed by Jawin M. Stanton, secretary of var, 1855. Parchment commissions orm second fleutenant to briga-1865. Parenment commissions second leutenant to briga-general, U.S. A. ranging 1867 to 1908. A ranging 1867 to 1908. A ranging 1867 to commissions in the volun-service, U.S. A. major and page colonel.

Military Insignia and uniform buttons were by him during the Indian campaigns, Spanish-American war. (Cuha-Philippine Islands), More campaigns. Hembership with and resolutions of various national guards or other citizen soldiery organizations in the United States.

Oil paintings and other pictures of the donor.

Groups of military organizations

Off paintings and other pletures of the doner.

Groups of military organizations with which he has been connected ducing his active military life. All are framed and in condition for wall suspension, should they be hung up.

They are at date subject to inspection at this house by any representative of the municipality; or any representative of any past or present military organization. All to he given into the keeping of the city of Lowell or any incorporated society having meetings in the city building—subject to the condition that same may be withdrawn by the subscriber, or his legal representative, should such be demanded hereafter.

If this transfer for time indefinite he acceptable, it may be that the fooms where the late General Benjamin F. Butler's mementos are would be appropriate for my military relics. He was my life-long friend; and I would like my pertagit to be placed below his.

My father, Henry Read, was at his death in 1878 a member of the

### STRONG AS IRON

seem the steady nerves of those whose systems have been given vigor and tone by such an effective medicinal combination as

### PEPTIRON PILLS

which are giving great satisfaction in eases of nervous weakness, nervous dyspepsia, paleness and sleeplessness.

Get a 50c or \$1 box today. So all druggists. Prepared only C. I. Hood Co., Lawell, Mass.



BRIG.-GEN. PHILIP READE.

Old Residents' society, now merged with the Lowell Historical society of which I am a member, hence library room may be found for donations not wholly marifal.

The 'city librarian has selected some books wanted by him for that library.

Respectfully.

Philip Reade, Brig. General, U. S. Army, (Re-tired.)

### 364 People

Are enjoying electric lighting as a result of our low-price, easypayment house wiring offer.

Are you among them? Here is offer

\$1,92 down and \$2,00 a month for ten months. This wires your hall, living room, dining

Fixtures, lamps and shades included; all ready to light.

Offer expires Sept. 15.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 60 Central Street.

JAL AT SHERBROOKE

AUGUST 19 1913

### Under Canadian Law He May Be Sent Back as An Undesirable---Police Detain His Companions

COATICOOK, Que., Aug. 19.—Harry K. Thaw is under arrest here.

He will be arraigned at Sherbrooke as a fugitive from justice in the United States. The final disposition of the prisoner, however, rests with the Dominion government.

Sherff Recognized Him Collebrook, N. H., Aug. 12.—Sher-lift Kelsey recognized the man as Thaw on a train here last night. The man was inquiring for the county seat and someone directed him to Kelsey slooked at the man rather closely, which caused the other to remark:

"You don't know who I am?"

The slayer of Stanford White was arrested at Hermenegilde-Barford learly today, an hour after he had driven across the line from New Hampshire. He admitted his identity, and declared that he could not be extradited as he had committed no crime. Thaw was arraigned this afternoon and remanded to Sherbrooke jail.

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PRINCIPALS IN NEWEST ACT OF

here in an automobile.

Though not knowing what they can

Two men, who are supposed to have accompanied Thaw in his spectacular flight from the insane asylum at Matterwan, N. Y., last Sunday morning.

Though not knowing what they can be called the Canadian authorities will surrenter in an automobile.

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### JAMES H. NCKINLY SUES P. R. WARREN

For \$7000 Loaned as Plaintiff Alleges Under False Pretences —The Testimony

In a special session, called by Judge Enright and presided over by Judge Pickman, the case of Peter R. Warren, charged with the larceny of \$7000 from James H. McKinley, was started this morning. When the noon hour

"The stock in truth and in fact was purchased by the defendant or by an agent acting in his behalf, for the sum of \$5000?

### Mr. McKloley Teatilies

Mr. McKinley testified that the dos-fendant had called at his store in Paw-tucketville and asked him to loan-him

Continued to page four

ently Flood received Thaw at the asylum gate and then took him to the foot of a hill where Thompson with a beavy 50 horse power touring car

vas waiting.
This car is said to have belonged to a saloonkeeper named Carroll, whose place is at the corner of 43rd street and Broadway, New York.

Fugitive From Justice

Hector Verret, King's equasel of Coaticook, is appearing for Sheriff Kelsey, who is the complainant in the

OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 19.—The Canadian immigration authorities deciared this afternoon that Harry K. Thaw would be deported from Canada under the immigration regulations.

### Thaw Wants Money

PiTTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—A telegraphic request was received here today from Harry Thaw asking that a large sum of money be sent to him at Coaticook, Que., where he was captured early today.

### Sheriff Recognized Him

YOUNG-Joseph M. Young, infant son of Joseph and Gertrude, 116 Lilley

avenue, died this noon.

MANSFIELD—Thomas F. Mansfield, formerly of Lowell, died at Lewiston, Me., vesterday morning. Deceased conducted a millinery business for a number of years in Lewiston, and was well known and highly respected. Cambridge, Franklin and So. Boston papers

Kelsey, who is the complainant in the case. Kelsey charged that Thaw was a fugitive from justice and demanded that he be held for the United States authorities.

Will Be Deported
OTTAWA. Ont., Aug. 19.—The Ca-

MIL'HOMME—Antonio, aged seven months and 13 days, died today at the home of the parents, Rosaire and Le ona Mil'homme, 194 Perkins street.

### FUNERALS

at the man rather closely, which caused the other to remark:
"You don't know who I am?"
"I could make a pretty good guess, you're Thaw," the sherlif replied.

The stranger thereupon admitted his identity and added: "But you don't want me, you couldn't harm me it you wanted to." The two men then discussed the situation briefly.

At the station Kelsey left the train as did one of two men who were accompanying Thaw. Kelsey secured the assistance of L. W. Barber and Warner Drew and with an automobile followed the train. They learned that the strained by the other man who mesawhile had obtained an automobile, and they crossed the line in Canada, passing through Barford to Consticuok. Kelsey and the stream was sung by Rev. Timothy Consticuok. Kelsey and the care.

Britzgerald, a well known resident, took place this morning at 3.30 of clock from the chapel of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended, by sortrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callaham. The bearers were Patrick Coleman. Patrick Reardon, Jas. Lyons and Denis Cusack. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers' J. cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Dennell & Sons.

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Flock Into Newport This Year as Never Before-Tennis Battle on Casino

NEWPORT, R. L. Aust. 19-There were 70 players, intoy of them of in-ternational and sectional repute, still

To the relief of both players an spectators, the sultriness of yesterds

for twine, of four players and bectators, the subtributes of vesterday are place today to cooler weather, with an invigerating herere from out I the clear northern sky.

Much to the disappointment of an opeciant crows, young Griffin decided fring the forenoon that in view of the strenuous battle temorrow, a atch with Mathey would prove too.

The Nashua Veteran Firemen's asso-clation met last evening and consid-ered an invitation to participate in the muster in tills city. The Nashua vet-erans were enthaciastically in Javor of turning out at the Lowell muster.

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### Waists For Everybody

From the smallest sizes to the largest sizes made. White waists in this sale in sizes 46, 48, 50.



Always the largest stock of waists in Lowell to select from here. A volume of sales at a small profit is our aim.

TOMORROW MORNING O'CLOCK

# Worth of Shirt Wasis at Special Prices

### Coatee Waists

The new peplum effect, in pink, white, light blue and lavender, piped edges or plain, in all sizes. Special

Linen finished material of excellent quality. 3-4 sleeves. Just the ideal vacation waist, cool and comfortable.

# White

Fine lawns and batistes, some with all over embroidery, in colors, others with fancy collars and cuffs of rose, Copen., etc. Many high class novelties that are different,

Regular Prices \$2.00 and \$3.00

A great variety in this lot of waists, either high or low neck, long or short sleeves, in all

### Lingerie Waists

Of finest sheer material, including some over 800 waists, all white or some with colored embroidery buttons, etc. Dainty yokes of hand embroidery and real Irish crochet,

Regular Prices \$2.50 and \$3.00

Waists in this lot suitable for everyday wear or dress wear. High and low necks, long and short sleeves.

### White Waists

with handsome yokes and fronts of dainty hamburg and lace medallions, high neck and some with large low collars or low neck and short sleeves.

EACH

Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2.00

This lot is a factory cleanup, of made up stock, and consists of 60 dozen waists in

during the forenant that in view of the strenuous hattle temorrow, a match with Mathey would prove too much of an exertion, so he defaulted to the former Trinecton star.

His team mate, Strachan, arrived at the opposite decision, and his win over Kennedy in straight seek was the first played match to be recorded in the day's play. The Philadelpillan put up a firming anne against the Californian in the second set, but the fierce smashing of Strachan in the fierce smashing of Strachan in the fierce smashing the Strachan in the fierce smashing of Strachan in the fierce smashing of Strachan in the telification of the survivors of those who returned decided the context.

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William Giavis of the firm of Giavis Bree, 419 Market street, has had the unique distinction of having three time days play and that most of the survivors of those who returned from this country to fight. All three of the survivors of those who returned the battles of the fatherland will return here. It has been emigration of any person under 40 (elling him that his presence is universe of the firm of Giavis Bree, 419 Market street, has had the unique distinction of having three time days play three to the firm of the firm of provided in the force colony that this restriction this country to fight. All three forces are the firm of the battles of the firm of the firm of the battles of the firm of th

of the survivors of those who returned from America to fight the battles of the fatherland will return here. It has been computed that from 40,600 to 56,600 Greeks salled from America to take part in the recent wars, and of the bravery of the famous battle and gave very graphic accounts of the take 20,606 are to be disbanded in a few months. Many of these will return to this city.

There are at present many bundreds in Lowell under call, some of whom in Lowell under call, some of whom in the first owners given two months in which to return home in about two mouth under call, some of whom in Greece to keep back those who wish it returns to their adopted country. They have also sent word that Harry gaing back, but owing to the recent their personal affairs here before the proposed their schedulers, which ensures peace in the troubled states, and the fact that so can time he was reported to have fallen many troops are to be disbanded, those to bave the first order concelled. Several representatives of the Greek Among these is Angello Pangas of 546 people have declared that the century Market street, the well-known fruit section and Janika at the time of the famous buttle and gave very graphic accounts of it and it to bravery of the Greek troops in letters to their brother. Mr. Glavis expects them to return home in about two months. They have expressed their belief that it will be found unnecessary in Greece to keep back those who wish to return to their adopted country. They have also sent word that Harry Hoppis, the well-known fruit dealer of Mr. Frimack square, is alive and well. At the time time is the special warfund.

Under article 3, which was to see if the water district would issue bonds in battle. He also expects to return in

Their Service to Fatherland Concluded the Survivors Will Return to Their Homes

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some of the richest tohace producing territory in the world. Thus there will be not only the great moral gain of civil and religious liberty but a great industrial revival. Previously in those states nominally Turkish, but in really Greek such as Janica, the most bruttal atrocules reigned unchecked. One member of the Greek colony said that a Turkish soldier might, and often did, murder a defenseless woman or child with impunity. It is difficult for one who does not know conditions there to understand the great endustasm which prevails in the Greek colony over the result of the wars. Greece has suffered and lost a terrible toll in money and men, but her people claim that the loss is justified by the great moral and territorial gains.

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Water District Votes to Issue \$60,000 in Bonds

Under article 3, which was to see it the water district would issue bonds or notes or both to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$75,000 as authorized by chapter 641 of the acts of the year 1913, and fix the terms of sale and provide for the payment thereof, and act in relation thereto. Upon motion of Watter Perham, it was unanimously voted, that the district issue bonds to the amount of \$60,000 for the nurroses, and within the amfor the purposes, and within the au-thority of section 5 of chapter 641 of the acts of the year 1943, in such form thority of section 5 of chapter 641 of the acts of the year 1913, in such form as the water commissioners may determine; said bonds to be in the denomination of \$1000 each, two maturing one year from their dates and two annually thereafter, so that the whole principal of said loan will be paid and extinguished 30 years from the date thereof; said honds shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 5 per cent, per annually, and shall be denominated upon the face thereof "Chelmsford Water District Loan, Act of 1912," and shall be signed by the treasurer of the town of Chelmsford and countersigned by a reajority of the water commissioners are authorized to sell said bonds at not less than their par value at public or private sale. It was later moved by Mr. Perham and also voted, to raise annually, by taxition, in manner provided by said chapter 441, acts of 1913, a sum which with the income derived from water rates will be sufficient to pay the annual expense of eperating its water weeks and interest on its recurities issued as aforesaid, and to make such rayments or principal as may be required upder the provisions of said act; except that are premium received mon such themselved to the payment of the principal of the first band or bonds to mature.

Muss Bertha Chapman of 454 West-first steep this city arreadon.

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Miss Rertin Chapman of 454 Westford street, this city, narrowly escaped death by drowning at Oakland,
Me., where she is spending the summor menths. The young woman main butting and got beyond her death.
Sim waved her hand for help, and her
friends who were a good distance
away, paid little attention to her,
thinking she was playing in the water. A boy named Harold Brooks,
rushed to her aid and assisted her desforce. Her friends realized her danster just about the time the hoy
reached her, but their assistance would
have been too late.

forcement of present laws and enact- Winslow in Washington

forcement of present laws and enactment of further legislation for federal supervision of small pleasure craft will be taken up with the proper department heads by Representative Thacher, who has been stirred by recent accidents involving heavy loss of life.

While experienced watermen, says Mr. Thacher, may be trusted not to overload their power boats or other craft, inexperienced men at many summer resorts overcrowd their little vessels, and accidents follow as an aimost involving heavy loss of life.

LEE WAS A NEGRO

Lee was a negro, though of light complexion, and that he descried Mrs. Anderson 30 years ago. The woman lays claim to the estate of the publisher. It was valued at first at \$200,090, but as much of it was been postponed a week, but Mr. Winslow will stick it out if he is needed.

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While experienced watermen, says Mr. Thacher, may be trusted not to overload their power boats or other craft, inexperienced men at many summer resorts overcrowd their little vessels, and accidents follow as an almost inevitable result. Nor, he believes, should inexperienced men he permitted to handle power loats or permitted to handle power hoats or other eraft.

Deputy District Attorney

Application for appointment as dep-uty district attorney for the District of Columbia was filed yesterday by Mar-tin J. McNamara, formerly of Clinton Mass., and now a practising lawyer in Washington. Mr. McNamara has received indorsements from Lieutenantceived indorsements from Lieutenant-fowering David I. Walsh, Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the democratic state committee and a majority of the democratic members of the Massachu-setts delegation in congress. He is a setts delegation in congress. He is a graduate of Holy Cross college and also has acgrees from George Washington university.

An Emphatic Protest

The Pleasure Craft Law

Sought After

Washington, Aug. 19.—Both enforcement of present laws and enact
Winslow in Washington

Payment of expenses of delegates to the International Congress on Alcoholism was received yesterday at the office of Representative Curley from the National Liquor league, and will be considered by him on his return to Washington. The congress is to he held in Milan, Italy. Originally an appropriation of \$6550 for these delegates was made by the house, but this was cut to \$1500 by the senate. The Liquor league also is opposed to the Liquor league also is opposed to the Congress being held in the United for Mrs. Anderson that the Washington

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Publisher—Deserted His Wife Thirty Years Ago

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—William II. summer, after an absence of many years.

William Manning, a well-known employee of the water works, will visit his home in Prince Edward Island this summer, after an absence of many years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- H. W. Hanger, a member of the national board of mediation and conciliation, who came west recently to attempt the adjustment of differences between the Southern Pacific Railroad company and its locomotive and train crews, announced last night that a compromise had been effected that fully satisfied all parties to the Emphatic protest against federal controversy and averted the threatened strike.

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# PRESIDENT HUERTA



### Said to Have Reached Understanding Which May Prevent Trouble Between This Country and Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.—Face to face in conference during the night ex-Governor John Lind and President Huerta are believed to have reached an understanding which may yet prevent the severance of relations between the United States and Mexico, and serve to continue negohad created, and the official lew switched around to a general belief that while the situation was delicate there was hope of some satisfactory conclusion so long as conferences were continuing between Huerta and Mr. Lind. It was generally understood that white negotiations were still in progress the Mexican government's request that publication of President Wilson's views as presented by Mr. Lind be withheld from publication would be respected and that they might not be given out today. tiations in which Washington may play the role of mediator.

A despatch from Mexico City, last night, was to the effect that the United States government had been given until midnight by President Huerta to recognize his government in Mexico. and that Huerta in replying to President Wilson's note, recently delivered to the Mexican government said he would tolerate no interference, even though that interference might be characterized as friendly mediation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Charge O'Shaughnessy cabled Secretary
Bryan from Mexico City early today that President Huerta, through

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It is known that the meeting was cordial and that Mr. Lind considers the so-called ultimatum announced through Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, minister of the interior, late last night as unauthorized. It is not claimed, however, that President Huerta specifically defined having made peremptory demand for recognition as contained in Dr. Urratia's statement. This was to the effect that the United States government would be given until midnight to agree to recognition of the Huerta of severing all relations.

Mr. Lind has always believed that he could accomplish much if permitted to talk personally with the president, and there is reason to believe that as a result of this conference between these two plain speaking men the attitude of President Huerta may be changed. it is known that the meeting was cor-

No Details of Conference

Neither at the national palace nor at the American embassy were any details of the conference given out, but it is known that the meating was conference for the immediate present.

Bad Impressions Dispelled

10 Free with 10 Bars Soap ..........25c

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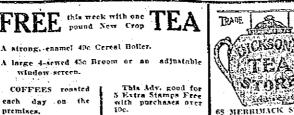
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Charge O'Shaughnessy's dispatch, backed up by Mr. Lind's, served to dispel impressions the news dispatches dispel impressions the news dispatches their former locations.

### FRANTIC HUSBAND

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 19.-Frantic because he had heard unounded reports reflecting on his wife's character, John Marshall this morning fired five bullets into her body as they sat at the breakfast table in their home in Martins Ferry across the Ohio river from here.

Chief of Police Edward Hyland, who lived next door, heard the shots and forced the door to the Marshall house. Marshall fled to the attic and Hyland summoned other policemen who surrounded the nouse. Finding secape cut off, Marshall blew out his brains. Mrs. Marshall was killed in the presence of four of her six children





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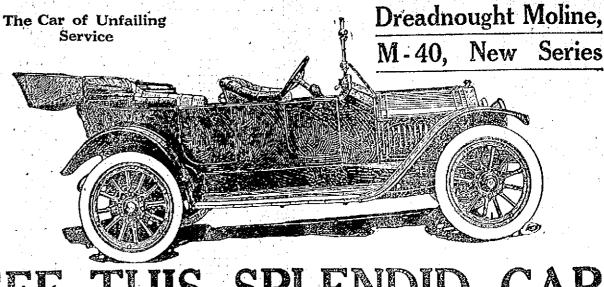
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a. m. today: "The correspondents have cabled that

that its note to Lind demands that

Well Satisfied



# THIS SPLENDID CAR

# At the Rockingham Fair

### Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., August 19 to 23

Every man in New England, who is interested in automobiles, owes himself the pleasure of inspecting this car. It will be on exhibition in our booth at the Rockingham Fair all this week. If you are going to attend this event see the car first. Don't, on any account, miss seeing it while you are there.

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You will find a car of unparalleled comfort; comfort made certain by the 124 inches of wheelbase, by over-size 36x4 inch tires, upholstery that cannot be bettered; full elliptic springs, the easiest spring suspension known. You will find roominess, no cramping or crowding; road comfort which robs the roughest roads of their terrors.

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You will find a car of economy whose up-keep expense is reduced to the lowest minimum, a car which is economical of the gasoline, of the oil, easy on tires, a car which demands few repair bills.

You will find a car of beauty, one you will be glad to drive in any company, a car which gives, for the price it costs, the utmost return of comfort, durability, service, and satisfaction.

The exclusive features of the Dreadnought Moline, New Series, are too many to be detailed here. You must see it to understand and appreciate it. Here's the opportunity. Come to the Rockingham Fair.

### LAWRENCE: TREAT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.,

HERBERT ROWE WAS DETERMINED TO DIE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 19 .- After being dragged from beneath train where he had thrown himself in an affempt to suicide today, Herbert L. Rowe broke away from his rescuers, ran out onto the Boston and Maine railroad bridge and ended his life by jumping into the Merrimac river. Rowe made his first attempt at the Newburyport station before the eyes of many persons waiting for the train. James Nolan and Frank Morrison were nearest him when he jumped onto the track and they pulled him back onto the platform when the engine was but a few feet away. Rowe fought desperately with his captors and finally succeeded in breaking away. As he ran down the railroad track he was

### B. F. KEITH'S

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A Trip From "Coney Island to the North Pole"

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The United Wall Paper Stores of America's 12 Magnificent \$1000 Patented "Wall-like" Display Racks in all our New England Stores will be put in operation today, Tuesday, showing 10,800 patterns, themselves completely papered on actual life-size walls, especially arranged for actual effect.

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Operators of the United Wail Paper Stores of America.

### McKINLEY SUES WARREN

the board of directors, and that these, with other things that were shown him, were partially responsible for him making the less.

Continuing, he stated that he gave

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Assault on Man While

Drunk

Two Tewksbury Nurses

Are Charged With

Assaulting Immate

The case of John Vittses, charged with assault and battery, proved the feature of pilice court proceedings this merning. Vittses was charged with assault and battery, proved the feature of pilice court proceedings this merning. Vittses was charged with assaulting Joseph Korouski at a wedding last Saturday night.

According to the testimony of witness was not headed to the status that he pilot the deal. The winness said that he returned to the P. R. Warren company was next called to the aland and told how the plant was purchased by Mr. Warren. He eath he was in Providence and received a deleghone call from Mr. Warren asking him to come to Boston and on reaching the latter place he learned that he was wanted to try and close a deal with Hon. George F. Williams, who occupied the plant in Atherton at that time. He himmediately interviewed Mr. Williams and loarned that he wanted \$5533.31 for the stock, the exact amount that he paid for it several years previous to that time. After making two more visits to the plant to \$5000 cesh and that he secured about \$250 from Mr. Warren and paid it to Mr. Williams to blind the deal. The winness said that he returned to the P. R. Warren company as treasurer about one month after he bought the property. At the time that the business was in the hands of Mr. George P. Williams it was not a dividend next. wedding last Saturday night.

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According to the testimony of witnesses for 15th eides of the case it was some wedding. The complainant allowed that he was not drunk at the time of the alloged assault although he acknowledged that he was the been acknowledged that he affair. The complainant himself resulted that there were ten keep of the acknowledged that he affair the complainant of the defendant struck the complainant and knocked him down. This was only the beginning, however, he went to the store of Mr. McKinley, allowed the beginning, however, he went to the store of Mr. McKinley and the beginning, however, he defendant kinch him so several the feeling of moving his business to Lowell was only the beginning, however, he went to the store of Mr. McKinley and the was the been acknowledged that the complainant considered it necessary to be treated at the hoop that.

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ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 19 .- The spectacular forest fire on the island of Vinal Haven, which burned flercely all night and could be seen plainly 14 miles across Penobscot bay, had burned over a territory a half mile long and one mile wide early today, but had caused comparatively small damage. Only a few wood lots and no houses stood in its path. It started back of Isle Au Hant mountain and Old Harbor pend.

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For Canning-Special \$1.00 Box-Contains 85 to 100 Peaches

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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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An adjourned meeting of the school heard will be held Thursday evening, and it is expected considerable business will be brought before the assembly.

THE LOWELL POLICE

### MEXICAN REPORTS

INSTRUMENTAL IN DEPRESSING STOCK MARKET

Bear Traders Took Advantage of the Situation-Bonds Were Irregular ---Market Closed Steady

Market Closed Strady

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.— Reports that a critical phase had been reached in the relations between this country and Mexico were instrumental independing the stock market at the opening today. Bear traders took advantage of the situation to offer stocks and the leading Issues gave way easily. The decline of American stocks in London before the opening here was an added feature in weakening the list. American Smelting, which has heavy interests in Mexico, opened 2½ lower. The first transaction in steel was a block of 500s shares at 63 to 62%, a maximum loss of 1½. Canadian Pacific dropped 2½ and losses of a point were recorded in Union Facilie, Northern Pacific, Reading and Lehigh Valley, Chesapeake and Ohio. Amalgamated, Mexican Petroleum, Can and Utah Copper. Prices held fairly steady at the lower level during the first half-hour of trading, with the exception of Union Pacific, which increased its loss to nearly two points.

Crop news, the principal market factor recently, was relegated to seem of place today, and the Mexican struation furnished the chief speculative material. Early reports of the Mexican government's ultimatum were succeeded by more reassuring advices and the market grew quieter after the first downward rush. No substantial recovery was effected, however, and before noon prices delited to a still lower level, although pressure of stock was not great. Shares of railroad and industrial corporations with large interests in Mexico made the brunt of the selling, and their weakness made short selling elsewhere points, Amalgamated and Union Pacific two, and the list generally from

the brunt of the selling, and their weakness made short selling elsewhere profitable. Smelting broke three profitable. Smelting broke three profits, Amalgamated and Union Pacific two, and the list generally from one to one and a half. Copper stocks were especially affected. Gonds were irregular.

Rallies of a point from the low figures of the morning were made in Smelting and Union Pacific, but upturns elsewhere among the leaders were smaller. Enough uncertainty and such recoveries as were achieved were due principally to relitement of short contracts. News from abroad told of renewed apprehension regarding affairs in the Balkans, and concern over the monsiary situation in Berlin, owing to depletion of the gold supply. Stocks were offered freely from foreign sources, sales reaching between 20,000 and 30,000 shares.

The market closed steady. Nervousness among the shorts created a better inquiry for stocks and prices improved in were reduced to small fractions, and some other favorites also made up about half of the day's decline.

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# Tircd Nerves



## With Sanfords Ginger

Nothing better. It tones WM Ploy Ball With AB-Sine Team up the nerves, stornach at Spaulding Park Tomorrow Morn-The Lowell police baseful team with orders bats with the All-Star aggregation, an organization compassed of some of the best semi-professional players of this city, tomorrow morning at Spatialing Park.

The game will be a lively one, inagmich as these two teams have been leasing to meet for a long time. Both teams are very strong, and those who are acquainted with all the players and received bready for the miles of orange to the paim. The game will be called at 15 o'cleck with Maloney and Kenney in the battery work for the cops and filey in the battery work for the cops and the cops and the cops and the cops and the co and bowels and re-

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The buildings included the post office and Masonic block. The heaviest losses were as follows:

Hotel Somerset, \$15,000; Porter and Marson, grocers \$15,000; Porter and Marson, grocers \$15,000; Masonic block, \$1600; F. H. Holley, drugglst, \$3500; John Clark block including stores and officers, \$16,000; Runker block, \$12,000.

North Anson is a part of the town of Anson and is situated in Somerset county, ten miles northwest of Showhegan, the county seat.

### LOWELL MUSICIANS

Start For European Tour-Mr. Biron Gets a Farewell Send-off From Friends

Arthur Martel and Edmund Biron, two of Lowell's best known young musicians, sailed today for London, where they enter upon a European vandeville engagement of several weeks' duration, presenting a high class musical act with which they have already made a big hit in Boston and other New England cittes. Their engagement includes two theatres in London and one week stands in Liverpool and other cities. Before returning they will present their act in Paris. Lest evening a party of friends, mostly members of the Lowell Musicians association, invited Mr. Biron, who was in town to say goodby, to have "a bumper" at parting at Regan's roof garden. Upon arriving there Mr. Biron was surprised to find an orchestra of 15 pieces, headed by James J. Buckley, awaiting him, and he inmediately sent home for his violin. Then the patrens of the garden were tendered a feast of music such as is seldom enjoyed in this city, with soles by Mr. Buckley, Mr. Biroel, Mr. were tendered a feast of music such as is seldom enjoyed in this city, with soles by Mr. Buckley, Mr. Biron. Mr. Muzzey and other artists. During the twening an intermission was taken to allow the presentation of a pair of solid gold cuff links to Mr. Biron, the sift of his brother musicians. The fresentation was made by Mr. James Hearn, secretary to Mayor O'Donnell, and was responded to gracefully by the delicated recipient. The festivities came to a close shortly before II, all departing with best wishes for the success of Messrs. Biron and Martel. The latter was detained in Boston and sent his regrets over the wire.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mary A. Redfield, mother of Secretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield, died at her home here teday. She was 87 years old and for the past nine years had been an invalid. Secretary Redfield was notified at Seal Harbor, Me., and is expected here tonight.

sent his regrets over the wire.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

The Kasino Tonight you will find many of you 

### Berrimack Square Theatre

refermences were fairly well attended. The play has many dramatic and pathetic incidents with considerable comedy.

The scene of the play is in Europe, where a party of Americans are trying to get within the charmed social circles. Miss Grace Young as "Virginia Stockton," is very good while Mirs Hargaret Moore as "Diana Stockton," shares with Miss Young in first honors of the female cole. Walter S. Weeks as the elder Stockton of the rich family from San Prancisco pleases the audience in his difficult role and John Charles proved to be a hished performer. As "Miss Tem Brack Laurence," a fickle young lady, Marion Johnquest is excellent, while the other members of the big combetor and after the performances and between the acts were received with much pleasure yesterday and were of the same standard as in the past, The pleaser shown are. "Professor Bean's Removal," "The Adventures of the same standard as in the past, The please," "Luna Plays Cupid." and others.

"Aristocracy" will be given twice daily during the remainder of the week by the players.

Lakeview Park

Were taken to the Lynn hospital.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 19.—
Whitney Kipp, an electrical engineer of New York city, who was spending his vacation with list witing at the was diving from a circle and child here, was drowned while bathing at Ryc North beach today. With another was diwing from a canne when the exact was upoff. Kipp was caught in the Feavy surf and carried out to seat when the superlistendent of the government reservation at Hot Springs.

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### Lakeview Park

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Fireworks will be the feature attraction at Lakeview park tonight and the best display of the present summer is promised. The firm that has a contract for these displays is noted for the excellence of the entertainments that they provide and they have promised the management of the latest protechileal noveliles for tonights exhibition. On the out door stages exhibition. On the out door stages exhibition. On the out door stages their performance every afternoon and evening and at the theatre the latest releases in photo plays are being shown every afternoon the boat and cance races that have created so much interest will be held and from the numerous entries that have been received the event promises to be one of unusual interest.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The Merrimack Square theatre players of the Merrimack with a delightful presentation of Bronson Howard's society play. "Aristocracy." Despite the inclement theatre weather vesterday afternoon and last night both performances were fairly well attended. The play has many framatic and pathetic incidents with considerable complete. The play has many framatic and pathetic incidents with considerable complete. White part of the Lynn hospital. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 19.—edy.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 19.—The gunbout Nashville sailed for Mexican waters today. The vessel was undergoing minor repairs when orders were received from Washington about a week ago 602 the hoat) to be prepared to morecule of Mexico. The work was rushed and was completed today.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 19.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Co. an-nounced today that it will institute in the middle of September a regular pas-sanger and freight service every three weeks between Bremen and Boston and New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The four ar-hitrators appointed under the New-lands set in the wage controversy hetween the eastern railroads and the trainmen and conductors selected to-day as the lifth arbiter, Seth Low, for-Dancing, Pinehurst, Sat., aft. and eve. Ident of the National Civic Federation.

### FILED CREDITOR'S PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

BOSTON, Aug. 19 .- A creditor's petition in bankruptcy was filed against Thomas A. Kelly of Lynn, a Morocco manufacturer, in the United States district court today. The petitioners were Oelrichs & Co., New York, \$64,090; Frederick Probst & Co., New York, \$63,323; International Trust Co., Boston, \$65,000. Kelly made an assignment to James H. Sisk of Lynn, August 15.



### For General House Cleaning

W HEN you start house cleaning ing, put a dash of Carbonol into the pail of water; immediately the whole pailful will be and that is why when Carbonol in the usual way.

When you scrub the floors the Carbonol will dissolve grease and remove stains; even germs of decay in the wood will be killed and the life of the wood prolonged.

If the rugs and beautiful is added things clean up so much more easily.

Do not neglect the cellar. If it is dark and musty use plenty of Carbonol and the musty smell will disappear.

Carbonol will recommend the musty smell will recommend the must smell will

If the rugs and hangings and upholstery redingy, sponge them lightly with a Carhonol solution, and the grease of the wool (which is responsible for the way the dirt sticks to such articles) will be dissolved.

Carbonol will remove verdigris from marble; rust from iron, cloudiness from windows.

A sample bottle and booklet will be zent free on request.

Barrett Manufacturing Company solved.

A Carbonol solution will take stains out of carpets and fabrics.

Barrett annual 297 Franklin St. Boston, Mass.

AT ALL DEALERS

Huerla has ignored the overtures for the cessation of hostilities and the amicable settlement of all differences between the federals and rebels in Mexico, drawn up by President Wil-son, and in addition states that he will lalerste son, and in addition states that he will telerate no interference from a foreign power; the question arises now as to the proper mode of procedure to bring the Mexican matter to a "finis."

### Suggestion:

Why not have Huerta and Carranza matched to a game of pool in these pariors and let the "Who's Wha" he settled.

### The Proposition: The Proposition: We will assume and advertising and have "staging" the game, and have

graciously asked the secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, to draw up conditions for the contest.

We have wired the suggestion to the "two leaders" and await their acceptances. A rejection of this proposal is not entertained for no doubt the generals have heard of the cool temperature of these pariors; and then, to quote a former American general: "War is hell," and there's none of us, even Huerta or Carranza, who will seek h—, when we can avoid it

P. S.-Late despatches state that Huerta denies ignoring the Wilson "plan of peace." Whether he did or not, our proposition still holds.

CARRYS, 98 Gorham Streat

Lowell's Coolest, Largest and Niest Popular Pool Parlors.

### FIELD SPORTS THE SUN \* SPORTING \* PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

### Portland Was Defeated in 6 to 2 Game-Finneran and Halstein Were the Stars

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Totals ......30 6 10 27 11 1 PORTLAND

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Hammer Thrower Will

Not Lose His Eye

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-When Matt McGrath, the Olympic champion ham-

mer thrower, who is a member of the

New York police force, was attacked

by a crowd of well-to-do men in

free fight in the lobby of a theatr-

where McGrath was stationed, one of

his eyes was jabbed by an umbrella.

It was feared he would lose the sight

of it and thus disable him in future

athletic events, but the doctors said

they could save his sight, although he

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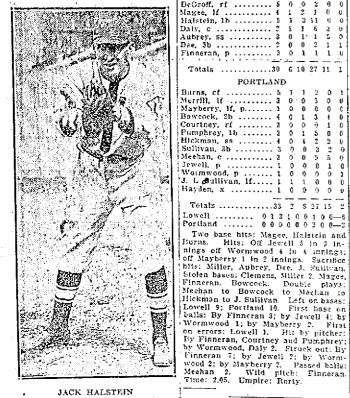
Hood, Conductor.

had a close call.

First place for the sturdy band of two occasions it looked as though he baseball warriors under the leadership would be set upon by the bleacherites, but order was maintained by a squad of police which were held in readiness when Lowell took Portland into camp for the purpose. Borty ordered both on their Maine diamond, defeating them. on their toes, and that Portland would form the game.

The purpose. Horty crosses dotted from the game, by the score of 6 to 2. Finneran's pitching was the greatest factor in Lowell's victory.

From the opening of the game it was plainty seen that Gray's men were on their toes, and that Portland would form the game.



JACK HALSTEIN vell's Slugging First Baseman

have to play phenomenal ball it they were to be in the running. Miller was back in the game none the worse for his necident of Saturday, although his eye was hadly discolored.

Haistein was the battling sensation of the game. The Lowell firstbaseman sent the first run across the plate in the second when he doubled to right field. In the next inning this same player batted in three more runs and sewed up the game. Haistein made two singles and a double in five times at bat. Jimmy Magee also hit the ball hard.

nard. -"Red" Rerty officiated and was roundly abused by the Portland fans for his unprejudiced decisions. Or

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BASEBALL RESULTS

At Worcester: Worcester-Fall River same postponed, rain. LL Lynn: (First game) Lawrence 2. Lynn 6. (Second game) Lawrence 10. Lynn 6. (Seven innings by agreement.)

imerican Lengue At Chicago: Chicago I, Boston 0. At Cleveland: Washington 6, Cleveland 3 (10 innings.) At Detroit: Detroit 5, Philadelphia

At St. Louis; New York 4, St. Louis

National League
At Boston: (First game) Boston 4,
Cincinnati 1, (called end 5th, rain.)
(Second game postoned, rain.)
At New York: (First game) New
York 5, Fittsburgh 3, (Second game)
New York 5, Fittsburgh 1,
At Philadelphia: Chicago 10, Philadelphia: At Brooklyn: (First game) Brooklyn
1, St. Louis 1, (Second game) Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 2.

### LEAGUE STANDING

New English League		
Won	Lost	P.Ç.
Lowell	40	59,6
Postland 55	38	59.1
Worcester 54	33	58.7
Lawrence 53	41	56.4
Lynn 43	61	45.7
New Bedford 43	54	43.8
Brockton 38	55	40.9
Fall River 33	60	35.5
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American League		
Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia 73	38	65,8
Cleveland 69	45	€0,5
Washington 62	49	65.9
Chicago 61	55	52.6
Horton 53	56	48.6
Detroit	65	43.0
St. Louis 45	73	38.1
New York 38	€0	35.5
National League		
Won	Lost	F.C.
New York 77	23	70.0
Philadelphia 64	40	€1.6
Chicago	õl	54.5
Pittsburgh 57	53 :	51,5
Brooklyn 49	5.8	45.8
Boston 46	15.1	43.0
Cincinnati	72	37.4
St. Louis 42	71	37.2

### GAMES TOMORROW

England Lowell at Portland, Lawrence at Worcester, Pail River at New Bedford, Brockton at Lyan,

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Indional

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgo at Philadelphia.

### DIAMOND DAZZLES

The Sherman leam of the Exas Oklahoma league has sold Ben Tincup a pitcher, to the Philadelphia Nation-als for \$1590. Tincup is an Indian and he will report Aug. 20.

Art Livigne is getting so nervous that he talks back to the umpire all the time now. He was sent to the ciubhouse Friday for being too sassy in Viscoles Banson lo Umpire Bannon

Herbert Yount, the Whelers' win-ning pitcher, falled to last with such clubs as Worcester and Lowell, yet he is winning regularly for the Whalers, a second division club.

Ball players get peevish in their advanced age. Cy Seymour whipped First Baseman Beck of the Buffaio club because Beck informed Manager Clymer that he had stayed out late at night. Clymer first Seymour, George Mullin has jumped the Montreal club because he was not pitched often enough to suit him. One would think in these hot days a pitcher would rather enjoy the shady nooks of the bench.

Philadelphia banker, and largest of the local stock-holders, was away from the city, but at his office it was said that Mr. Locke's wishes in the matter of his sucexcess wishes in the matter of his suc-cessor would be followed and itt was stated that when he knew he was not soing to recover, the late president of the Phillies had expressed a wish that his Inther-in-law succeed him.

Otis Crandall acquired by the Cardinals from the Giants in exchange for Calcher Larry McLean, today signed a St. Louis contract, calling for the same salary he was receiving from the New York club. The St. Louis club was anxious to since §739 off his pay, but Crandall declared he would not stand for any cut. He was out yesterday in a St. Louis uniform after having received the personal assurance of Presi dent Britton that his demands would

When the Brooklyns went to but in When the Brooklyns went to but in the 12th inning the other day Manager. Pred Clarke of Pittsburgh who had been warned to keep quiet on the bench, began to taunt Umpire O'Pay. "You're as good an umpire as you were a manager last year. You're a back number!" he shouted. O'Pay glared at the Pirate chief a moment, then waved him to the bench. Clarke quickly retired and remained slient until the next inning, when he addresses O'Pay in the sweetest possi-

addressed O'Day in the sweetest possi-ble manner. The umpire turned his back.

President Johnson of the American lengue has notified all his umpires that no balk shall be charged to a pitcher when he, while in the act of pitching, when he, while in the act of pitching accidentally drops the ball. Mr. Johnson's latest ruing keeps the ball in place, the pitcher escaping the penalty of a balk and giving him the right to recover the ball and play on a base recover the ball and play on a base runner. In a recent ruling by Presi-dent Lynch the pitcher is charged with a balk.

A report from Washington has it that Joe Jackson, the Cleveland slug-

SPEED KING WALTER JOHNSON SETS RECORD FOR STRAIGHT WINS



DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.-Walter not surpassing, Ruba Marquard's recwho scored his twelfth ord of nineteen straight victories made Johnson was hopeful of equaling, if league, barring none.

here in the recent series with the Johnson has terrific speed and is in Tigers, set the season's record for con- his best form this year. Many fans secutive wins in the American league, count him the best pitcher in either

refine there of these cities, the infelder gets an error—if Jackson is the chap who hits the ball. In order to get credit for a hit Joe has to smite the pill as clean as a whistle, it is said.

The Shawlights, have an open date for Saturday and would like to play any strong team in the city. On A. C. or South Parks preferred. All players report at the club rooms Saturday at 1.30.

The acquisition by the New York Highlanders of Cook, the outfielder, and Williams, the first baseman, both from the Texns league, seems to have worked wonders in the New York team. Maisel will undoubtedly also help a great deal. Outside the pitching staff Chance has only Sweeney, Cree and Hortrell of the old-timers, and they will have to hustle to keep on with the will have to hustle to keep on with the tean.

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David R. Snyder, the present treasurer of the Philadelphia National league team, will most likely be named as the successor to William H. Locke. Mr. Snyder is the father-in-law of the deceased president, and he has the confidence of the men who have entrusted him with the management of the finances of the stockholders.

Former Police Commissioner Baker of New Tork, who is also related to Mr. Locke, said that he thought that Mr. Snyder would continue to represent the interests which Mr. Locke controlled.

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The Shamrocks defeated the Tyler A. C. Saturday by the score of S to The feature of the game was the

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ger, is being robbed of base hits in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, Strike-outs. The Shanrocks will play if a ball driven at a mile-a-minute clip caroms off the shins of an infield-strike library of the shins of an infield-strike library of the shins of the least of the least of the least of the shins of the least of the l

Sport of Ancient Days Brings Archers

FROM\_ALL OVER COUNTRY TO SOLDIERS' FIELD

ery Association-Both Sex Will Participate in Team Shouting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 19.ery, the sport of ancient days, brought

many men and women from various parts of the country to Soldiers Field today to try their skill at the annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States, Hundreds of speciators were expected to watch the skilled competitors draw bows at the four days' meeting Separate matches have been arranged

for the lady and gentlemen contestants for today, while on Friday there will be team shooting in which both sex will participate. The opening round for ladies, the Columbia, was one of 24 arrows at 50 yards; 24 at 40 yards and 24 at 39 yards. At the same time the men contestants shot the regular and handicap round of 39 arrows at 51 yards; 30 at 50 yards and 59 at 40 yards.

yards.
A large number of crack archers were entered in the tournament, George P. Bryant of Melrose will defend the championship title for nen. It was expected that Mrs. Witwer Taylor of Chicago, who wen the national championship for women last year, would take part, but she found it impossible to attend.

### Athletes and Athletics

At the top for the second time. How-ever, we won't dwell on the length of time we hung on to the leaderling on the first occasion. Let's root for two the first occasion. Let's root for two bout of those three games.

ferring Saturday's double-header. If the games are played in the Whaler's home bown the double bill will not draw over a thousand fans if they do as well as that. Let's transfer them.

Worcester stood still yesterday on account of rain and Lawrence won two games from Lynn. We are mighty thankful it wasn't the reverse for in that case Mr. Burkett would just top us by .002. Worcester is still in the running, don't forget, and will be until the pennant is won.

Sambo had to give way to his opponent the same as usual in order to get his Boston match with Porky Flynn. Flynn insisted on clean breaks and would not hax without them while, Langford, of course, wanted to hit in the break-away. Joe Woodman finally decided to fight his man, however, and the bout has been arranged for a week from tonight.

The Joe Egan-Eddle Murphy tosse on September 2 at the Boston cub should decided who the logical lightweight champion of these parts is. Gilbert Gallant has gone down before

Miller looks more like a prize fighter than a baseball player. His left even has been recalled by the New York Americans. Martin was sent to Law-robably will remain so for some time, the secand baseman is right there every minute regardless of his injury last Saturday.

Pat Martin, the Lawrence southpaw; has been recalled by the New York Americans. Martin was sent to Lawrence by the Yankees in order to have come by the Yankees in order to have fore going into the majors. Martin halls from Brooklyn and is only a youngeter.

Many of the leaders among Canadian souther are all looking for those silk shirts.

Brockton will play here Friday but the New-Bedford management has not yet signified its intention of transferring Saturday's double-header. If the games are played in the Whaler's home lown the double bill will not draw over a thousand fans if they do as well as that. Let's transfer them.

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### POLICE LOOKING FOR MISSING MILLIONAIRE

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19 .- Police and detectives are attempting to find George W. Griggs, a millionaire bachelor, who, they believe, may have been murdered. Griggs, a member of a wholesale flour and feed firm, straight victory for the Washingtons last year in the National league disappeared Sunday. A coat and hat belonging to him were found yesterday on a bridge. In the coat were four \$20 bills and stationery belonging to the Griggs firm. Letters found in Griggs' coat indicated that he had been in bad health for some time, and it was thought by some he might have committed snicide.

STOLEN BY GYPSIES

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After 17 Years—Frederick Brosseau's
Parents Mourned Him as Dead
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Word
reached here pesterday that Prederick
Brosseau, 24, who was kidnapped by
gypsics nearly 17 years ago, has been
restored to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Brosseau of Sissonville, St. Lawtence county. They had long mourned
him as dead.
On Oct. 14, 1896, young Brosseau left
home to meet his father at the edge
of the village. That was the last
seen of the boy in Sissonville.
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As far as his escape in itself goes, finely his recent declination to be a democratic candidate for licutenants governor, make a publication of his sant werry and an enormous expense.

Some of the teachers in the schools work hard to train left-handed boys to be right-handed, absolutely without considering for a moment how many governor, make a publication of his sant werry and an enormous expense. motives for so declining and his views and there is scarcely an official who A lolster looks ever so much more of the administration and ite aims, has had anything to do with him beautiful after it is boiled, and yet since his incarceration who will not probably it does not welcome the particularly important at the present secretly wish him success in his atwho have used his refusal to be a tempt to evade the law. In this reparty candidate as an argument spect his escapade resembles the fareagainst the business acumen of the well of Jack Johnson. If he has sucpresident and his supporters, and ceeded in going over the state line, even among these who could assign no as is very probable, he may remain positive reason for his stand there was a free man for life as in our 45 states positive grievance against the party will not erect a legal barrier to his past and which may naturally expect his allegiance and support.

In a long and detailed letter to the Sunday Herald of August 17th, Mr. Olpsy throws down the structure of supposition painfully erected by those who do not sympathize with the aims of the present government, and incidentally pays a high tribute to the work being accomplished by the democratic party. He opens by expressing a desire to correct an impression crepapers that he refused to be a canditariff conditions. Before dwelling specifically on the outlook of his business—the wool business—under the tariff he pays a high tribute to David I. Walsh, whom he calls a personal friend "fully equipped by experience and well qualified to become governor of the commonwealth." The prospect of running with Mr. Walsh was "so alluring and attractive" that he did not fully decide not to run until he had weighed the matter for two or three days.

As to the outlook of the wool bustness under new tariff conditions, Mr. Olney expresses no fears. There may be a slight confusion, he says, due to the rearrangement of business, but nothing serious of a permanent nature. Here are his words:-

law and industries and trade becom-

The fear of fereign competition is an old bogey not to be seriously considered."

which reveals it in a strange and unusual light. According to him, there predictions of a hostile press or public than in the actual working of the pending bill. The following extract hits straight from the shoulder;

The pessimistic attitude of a press hostile to the party in power, and of men of apparent respectability, yet calamity howers, railing against a government which is attempting to do its best for all the propule its press for all the propule its propule. its best for all the people, is

Wilson in the following:

As time goes on I am more strongfore the close of his administration a blessed and regenerated republic."

It will be readily seen from the above extracts that Mr. Olney is as enthusiastic as ever in support of the democratic party. If there is any doubt remaining he dispels it in the closing paragraph. He frankly attributes his refusal to be a candidate for lieutenant governor to financial considerations and the fact that he cannot leave his wool business at this time of reconstruction. Finally he predicts success for Mr. Watch and Mr. Long and assures them of his "hearty moral and financial support." Every line of his explanation rings true with sincerity and good sense, and it removes any need for doubting his real views, which are very positive and which he is not atraid to express.

### THE THAW ESCAPE

In the escape of Harry Thaw from Matteawan hospital for the criminal intane we have a notable instance of the power of money in the defeat of justice. A little over five years ago this degenerate libertine was adjudged insane by a jury after a comes of insanity experts had given testimony pro and con. Since that time he has figured almost constantly in the public gaze in attempts to escape the punishment too righly deserved. Sometimes he shught his freedom before the courts and at other times by the basest bribery. At last it looks as though he has accomplished his desires, by a spectacular escape. Press reports of the affair make it look as though there were confederates within i the building as well as without, and it will not be surprising if investiga-

The prominence of Mr. Richard Olney millions was used successfully in oilin the democratic party, the fact that he has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has business interests similar to by justice between him and his fellowthe has been also believed in the him and his fellowthe has been also believed in the him and his fellowthe has been also believed in the him and his fellowthe has been also been also believed in the him and his fellowthe has been also believed in the him and his fellowthe him and h

Men have not been wanting secretly wish him success in his ata general feeling that he had some he is almost sure to find one which have followed his career expect to the from him again. Though not popularly believed income the state of the which has signally honored him in the remaining at liberty. But those who popularly believed insane in the common sense of the term, he is a criminal of a for more dangerous nature, and his deprayed mind is limble to plungo bim into future excesses us grave as the murder of Stanford White.

In the Thaw escape there is a great lesson for men who act on criminal juries. Here is a man who committed ated by two or three of the Boston a deliberate murder. There was scarcely one redceming feature to lesdate for democratic office because of sen his suilt. He was a being of the vilest type, a libertine, a creature of eriminal and defective montality. Yet through the liberal expenditure of money he escaped the murderer's chair and now he is likely to remain a free man. It is not strange that there is a well defined impression in America that money is all powerful in setting the law at naught

### GOVERNOR FOSS JUMPS AGAIN

"Governor Fosa went over to the republican party, bag and baggage, at the outling of the Essex county republicans held in the Sontaug Inn at Lynnfield yesterday."-Boston Sunday paner.

If this report be true and there is no reason to doubt it, the democratic party has but to say farewell to Hon. Eugeno N. Foss. We always believed him to be a man of principle and when "Many wool men and some manu-facturers fear that sufficient duty has not been left on manufactured goods, tops and yarns, but I am of the firm belief that once the tariff hill becomes he rade his reciprocity hobby into the democratic ranks, we believed him to bler seeking office under false prea law and manustries and a law tences. For three years he has been tariff bill, efficiency and economy will elected governor by the democratic party and having lost all hope of perity.

That portion of industry which has any further honors at the hands of that party, he turns to the disrupted made exorbitant profits under untighteous tariff may be handicapped at that he may be able to convince the that he may be able to convince the voters that with a certain democratic support plus the republican strength. he can defeat the democratic candiness depression that now exists. Mr. date. In trying to work this scheme Olney throws a light on the matter Mr. Foss proves to be a more office secker instead of an honest, well meaning reformer; and in descriing is more danger of panic in the baneful the democratic party after being the recipient of the highest honors in its gift, he proves himself to be a political ingrate. We can inform Mr. Foss that he will have no democratic following for we know of nothing which demo-

Hean party which Foss deserted when to depress the general welfare of he saw an opportunity to work the democracy, now take him to its bosom He pays a high tribute to President and condone his betrayal. He is now a traitor to both parties and as such both should deposit him in the politi ly impressed than ever with President cal abyse from which there will be will be allowed to work out and accomplish his level-headed ideas, we will see he party never knowingly upheld a Janus

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### Seen and Heard

There's no denying it; some of the automobile women look like frights with their automobile goggles and automobile headgear, and to be frank about it some of them aren't so blaned beauties done the goalest the results. about it some of them aren't so blamed beautiful after they get the things all

What nood does it do you if you have a visible typewriter and can see when you have misspelled a word, if you don't know 11?

Perhaps it would help some to re-fleve the dreadful moments of res-taurant hills of fare if the cooks would only be enterprising and give some of the old things a new name.

A man in Syracuse declares that he lives on 78 cents a week-a poet.

Vice President Marshall is rapidly to ging to dist place as a public speak-er of great humor, originality and power.

ower.
The vice president's ten command-ields for lawyers are well known. His

precepts on ambition, having been given at a private luncheon, has not yet appeared in private luncheon, has not yet appeared in private president in Washington, "yes, all of us, may win fame. If we tannot do great deeds let us firmly resolve to live long enough to get to he the other some shough to get to be the oldest some

thing or other."

The drummer had been bragging about his achievements for a goodly time and finally the meek little man in the corner piped up. "Excuse me," he said, "but perhaps you can tell me why you gentlemen are called drummers?"

"Welt, why shouldn't we be so called? We drum up trade, don't we?" was the refort.

"I know," said the meek little man, "int the drum is not a wind instrujuent."

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Mirror: For, after all of the so-called "practical" things are said—after all the gold in the world is weighed—the real riches of this life, our dividends of real substance, are the satisfaction and the uplift we get in our hearts, and the satisfaction and uplift we give to the hearts of others.

Parcel Post

Boston Post: As a concrete example of the advantages of the parcel post, Mr. Burleson mails 11 gounds of feaches to President Wilson at a rost of 13 cents in postage stamps. The post-master general adds a few phrases of moral comment in a personal note, asking the president to observe how it works "in the promotion of the commerce and the happiness of our people."

Track-Wolking

Lowell Courier-Citizen: An effort is making in Malden to keep people out of the railroad's right of way. There are laws against trespass and persons are laws against trespass and persons are warned by signs not to walk along the tracks. Now the former are being enforced. Bighteen workers in the factories nearby were taken to court and fined five dollars apiece for using, the tracks as a short cut home or to work. That is the only way to make the law effectual. People should avoid the rails, and they know it, but it is done everywhere and will be until it is made clear that the practice of track-walking is as dangerous to the pocketbook as it is to like and limb.

Boston Herald: Abraham Lincoln'a reputed wish that Jefferson Bavis's pursuers would fall of their nuission, as the easiest solution of the problem of what to do with him, will find many cohoes in the Thaw case.

Haverhill Gazette: You will probably not find over half a hundred people in Haverhill, outside official circles, who scan or ever have scanned the expenditures of the council and school authorities to know what is being spent and what it is spent for. All this tonds to carriessness, however good the Intent of the government or the theory of the charter that lays down the rules of conduct.

Japan Friendly

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Fostor's Democrat: The refusal of
the Japanese government to receive
Felix Diaz except as a private individual is emphatic notice of Japan's
determination not to present even the
appearance of interference in international politics on the western hemisphere. It may be construed also as a
significant indication of a desire to
maintain the most friendly relations
with the United States.

Mexican News

Lewiston Sun: Those republican senators who are so eager to know about Hale and what he is in Mexico for are not impressive in dignity. Their attitude is more that of picking a tiss than of helping the president with their advice in the solution of a difficult problem.

The best news about Mexico is the lack of news. Not much doing down there. The longer it goes on that way the better.

Woonsocket Call: Gov. Suizer has no course but to go to trial. Resist-ance is folly. He may not get a fair trial, but he cannot escape the de-termination of the impeachment, what-ever it shall be.

Ment Shoringe

Lynn Telegram: The country is facing a shortage in the meat supply, according to officials of the United States government, who can see no remedy for the dediciency. Beef from Argentine will be cut off from importation because of disease among the cattle there and the situation is critical in the extreme. For many years the meat exhaustion has been approaching, but this year it has been hastened by the severe droughts in the west, middle west and southwest, the principal cattle sections of the country.

It is indeed bad news. The workingmen, who need the sustaining qualities of beef, will be the principal cut ferrers from the shortage, for the principal must to such proportions that the ordinary cuts will be luxuries for the wealthy only. Ment Shoringe

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### FREE SUGAR THE TEXT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Free sugar was the text of the tariff debate in the senate yesterday, republican members assailing the democratic proposal to put sugar on the free list in 1916, predicting the ruin of the Louisiana cane sugar industry and the "gobbling up" by the trust of the domestic beet

up" by the trust of the domestic beet sugar industry of the country.
Senators Bristow, Smith of Michigan, Sterling, Smoot, Lodge and Cummins led in the attack on the sugar schedule, which bids fair to hold the attention of the senate for several days. No time has been fixed for a voice up the democratic engaginerate vote on the democratic amendments or rates proposed yesterday by Sena-tor Bristow, which would provide for a gradual reduction of the tariff on retined sugar until the figure would reach \$1.25 a hundred pounds in 1919. Democrats asserted last night that

the Bristow amendments would voted down and that there would be voted down and that there would be no democratic votes to be cast against the majority except those of the Louisiana senators, Thornton and Ransdell, who gave notice of their purpose to the democratic caucus.

In yesterdays discussion'Sen. Bristlow asserted that the American Sugar Rechains Co. which several years agar

flow asserted that the American Sugar-Bedining Co., which several years ago-started out to acquire the beet sugar-factories, abandoned the plan because. "they found it would be cheaper and easier to destroy this industry through free sugar than to control it by pur-chase of stock."

Senator Walsh declared that testi-mony of beet sugar men before the lobby committee was to the effect that the reason the American Sugar Re-

isony Committee was to the effect that the reason the American Sugar Refining Co. reduced its holdings in the beet sugar plants of the west was because of fear of the Sherman antitrust law.

Senator William Alden Smith vigerously supporting the Polyton.

Senator William Alden Smith vig-erously supporting the Brlstow amendments, declared: "I venture the assertion that the American Sugar Refining Co., nor any of its owners has not purchased any beet sugar stock since the democratic party came into power, and will not hay any until you have passed your bill and your three years of strangu-lation have persecuted the beet sugar men and tremendously reduced the men and tremendor price of their stock." tremendously reduced the

"If the industry is going to be ruin-ed," asked Senator Williams, "why should the stock be hought then?" "Because the democrats' lease of power," replied Senator Smith, "is but temporary and there later will be a

reaction."
"If this party's lease of power is a one party's lease of power is temporary," Senator Williams return-ed, "why picture all this despair, why not pass the bill, turn the democrats out, re-establish your lines and go ahead?"

The republican senators unanimous-y contended that the proposed rates would not cheapen sugar to the consumer.

Senator Cummins said the removal

of the sugar duty in 1916 would tend to abrogate the present reciprocity treaty with Cuba, because it would abolish the Cuban sugar preferential, the chief provision of the treaty. He raised the question, however, whether the proposed law or the treaty eventually would prevail.

Senator Lodge, who said he drafted a portion of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, declared that the pending bill made an immediate reduction in the sugar rate of approximately 20 cents a hundred pounds, and that this reduction would not be in conflict with the treaty.

Sonator Williams also insisted that there was no conflict between the

here was no conflict between the reaty and the bill. The treaty, he said, applied to all imports, guarantee ing Cuba a preferential, but not pre-venting a change of tariff rates by

aw.
Senator Sterling said agitation for tree sugar had deterred capitalists from erecting beet sugar factories in South Dakota

Senator Walsh of Montana express-Senator Walsh of Montana express-ed the belief that many projected beet sugar factories in the west had been kept from entering the field by the "powers that be" in the beet sugar industry. powers that he in the beet and industry.
Senator Lodge gave statistics

Beston Traveler: Why doesn't conshow that the price of sugar gradually gress pass the tartif bill and try it on the people? It will have to be done sooner, or later. tree sugar would reduce the cost of living. Free sugar, in his opinion, was desired by the cane sugar reduces of the country in order to kill off competition of the beet sugar interests and control the American market absolutely. These refiners, he asserted, the Federal, the Arbuckles and the American Sugar "Refining company agitated free sugar "because they thought there was money in it."

The amendment of the senate finance committee to the house sugar schedule which would make the proposed rales effective beginning March.

schedule which would make the pro-posed rates effective beginning March 1, 1914, but not affecting the provision for free sugar in 1916, was approved. Senator Simmons announced, that unless more rapid progress was made by Wednesday, he would urge that daily sessions begin at 10 a. m.'

### CHIEF JUSTICE ROWELL

Of Supreme Court of Vermont Resigns

MONTPELIER, Vi., Aug. 19.—Chlef Justice John W. Rowell of the supreme court of Vermont has resigned and the resignation has been accepted by governor Fietcher. He was appointed chief justice on March 22, 1502, and has lette on the supreme bench longer than any other man in the history of the state.

In complying with the chief fustice's request that the resignation take effect on September 24, Governor Fictcher said.

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By Early Morning Fire-

pont, 32 Short street, at midnight, and Blaze on Moody Street before the fire was extinguished damage had been caused to the extent of 234 Moody street this morning, where

Patroiman Dan Lynch, it had obtained great headway and was breaking through the roof of the wooden building. An alarm from box 18 at the corner of Chelmsford and Lincoln street was sent in, and soon the department had several lines of hose playing on the flames.

Fortunally, the plad was black. Loss About \$3000

the sparks on the street side, or the frame storchouse in the rear would also have been gutted. The four walls of the structure nlone are standing and the loss will be in the vicinity of \$13,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire department was called to

nearly 13,000. The building was entirely destroyed, while the contents were also pretty well gutted.

How the fire started is not known, but when the blaze was discovered by was owned by the Wheelock estate.



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CANDIDATES READY FOR FRANCES OF STATES OF STAT

be three-cornered. Dist. Arty, Higgins seeks re-election while he is strongly opposed by William J. Corcoran, a well known Cambridge attorney, who has many friends in this city. By receiving the full democratic vote of the district. Mr. Corcoran's chances will be exceedingly good. On Saturday morning a well known republican appeared at city hall with nomination papers for James Cavaghner, republican appeared at city hall with nomination papers for James Cavaghner, republican candidate for licutenant governor. Just as he was about to file them he was shown a Roston paper cootaining the announcement of Mr. Cavaghner to the full Mistrict.

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noy was "framed up" by a number ward Fisher, on whom all state house Washington newspaper corresponts who, while discussing Massachushardest-working and most respected hardest-working and most respected of Washington newspaper correspondents who, while discussing Massachusetts hollics and mint judgs on the Raleigh roof garden, decided that a boom for Gardner would make a good hot weather story. Accordingly they wired the story to their papers and notified the congressman at Hamilton of their intention. The latter called Secretary Lufkin into conference, and he considering the proposition a good one, hustled to Boston where he hired a room in the Parker house and met a good the Boston reporters, giving them the sofficial announcement of the congress of the state been counted. The official announcement of the congression and the republicans have a three-cornered will be represented on the senated of the state ticket, although all did not fine papers in this city.

The conject for district afternay will be three-cornered. District afternay will be three-cornered by William J. Corcoran, a well whose heads of the same than the conditions have a three-cornered proposed by William J. Corcoran, a well whose heads of the proposed by William J. Corcoran, a well whose heads of the proposed by William J. Corcoran, a well whose heads a seri in many years, will not only possed in his own party, while the republican candidate is James A. Killiam. There is no dearth of candidates in the eighth senatorial district, where Senator Drapes undoubte the republican candidate is James A. Killiam. There is no dearth of candidates in the eighth senatorial district, where Senator Drapes and the top possed in his own party, while the republican candidate is James A. Killiam. There is no dearth of candidates in the eighth senatorial district, where Senator Drapes and the continue to hold forth after the votes have been counted. The votes have been counted. The proposed and will he is continue to hold forth after the republican has s

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Mr. H. C. Toff, former local agent of the Boston and Maine, is a condidate in the 18th, which is all republican. Fred O. Lewis is also in the fight, while Rep. Joseph Craig wants to go back. In the 19th district Rep. Williams will be op-posed by John R. Kiggins on the demo-cratic ticket.

### STERLING BOYS

Vill Be Given Rousing Send-off By Hoya at Y. M. C. A. Camp Tonight-Camp Closes Aug. 28. The boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp at

Lake Nabrasset are planning on giv ing the Sterling boys, who have been weeks, a send-off that will be remembered by their guests for some time to come. A folly camp reunion is planned and these have always been a feature of the Y. M. C. A. camps. The grounds in the vicinity of the camp will be lighted up, and if the weather permits an entidoor program will be given. Each boy at the camp will contribute towards the evening's entertainment, and it is expected that there will be about fifty numbers on the program. The Sterling boys are to depart for their home town tomorrow.

The closing day exercises at the camp will be held August 25, and the boys are already preparing a program for that day. It is expected that many visitors will be present on that day and that an extensive list of sports will be carried out. weeks, a send-off that will be remem

### AT ST. MCHAEL'S

the New Organ Being Built-Mis Rellly Arranging for Opening Pro-

The installation of the new organ at St. Michael's church is going on at the resent time. Much of the preliminpresent time. Much of the preliminary work has been completed and it is expected that the instrument will be ready for church services on or soon fire. Sopt. Ist. Miss Eth Reilly of North Billerica, who is to be the organist, is being kept busy with rehearsuls preparatory to organizing a new choir, which she intends shall be one of the most notable in the ciry. It is the intention at present to have a special elaborate musical service to dedicate the new organ, and preparations for this are now going on. The vacation period is being availed of for the purpose of renovating the schools and attending to necessary repairs. They have been thoroughly cleaned and repainted and present a very near appearance. The date of the school opening has not yet been ammunical.

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### LOCKS AND CANALS CO.

bjects to Laying Water Main on Red of River Which the Contenue Holds to be its Property

The letter of the Locks and Caunla company relative to the laying of a water main across the Merrimack river is as follows:

To the Municipal Council, Lowell.

Mass. Gentlemen: The city of Lowell s, we understand, preparing to lay Gentlement: The city of Lowell is, we understand, preparing to the year large water main beneath the Merrimack river from a point on its northerly bank. We desire at this time fermally the coll the attention of the municipal council to the fact that the work mow being igne by the city in Centralville near Perry lane is unon real estate the undoubted title to which is in the proprietors of the Lecks and Canals on Merrimack river. This work, being done without Beenes of the owners or authority of law, is a very read, though possible unimarized, transpose on the port of the city. Thinker, if the work is one thought as anylotted across the Marrimack river lewed the contienty and of Aiken street bridge it will similarly, title to the bed of the river being also in the morpristors, transpose a transpose unless a Beene from the country of law is first accounted with the period of law is first accounted with the proposed from the country of the city of the city water department but the proposed formits of the proposed formits reported from the country of the city water department but the proposed formits of the proposed formits reported from the country of the water main in the bridge in the first account of the water main the first account of the water power of the river house in the reportal and we respectfully repair to the bridge with vaur headers the fixure growth of the main as appropriate desirable may be considered the first material and we respectfully repair to the large multiplier that once it is fixed multiplier to the transport and meterable multiplier that once a fixed multiplier that once it is fixed multiplier to the transport of the main water main under and across the fixed multiplier that for the recover large multiplier that once it is fixed multiplier and across the fixed multiplier that once force, that you see a difference before presenting with the large of the large of the main.

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WHEN SHIP WENT DOWN WITH GURGLING SOUND

Tragedy of the Sea to Cambler Bay-Impossible to Get Complete List of the Missing

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 19 .- Twentyfive or more passengers and seven members of the crew of the Pacific members of the crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer State of California, perience Sunday morning in Cambier bay, minety miles south of Juneau when the vessel struck an uncharted rock and sank in three minutes with many passengers imprisoned in their staterooms.

The steamship left Seattle last Wednesday night for Skagway and way

needay night for Skagway and way points. The purser lost all of his

points. The purser lost all of his records and it is impossible to give a complexe list of the missing.

Among the dead whose hadies have been recovered and identified are:

Miss Lilla Ward, daughter of Edward C. Ward, assistant manager of the Pacific Ceast Steamship company, died after being taken off a life raft and Mrs. Nellie H. Ward, mother of Miss Ward. Leslie Hobro, manager of the Pacific

Coast Steamship company's office in San Francisco is among those believed

San Francisco is among those believed to have been lost.

The uninjured survivors, crew and passengers are being taken to Seattle on the steamer Jefferson and will arrive there Thursday. A great hole was torn in the bottom of the State of California. The vessel and cargo, mail and express are a total loss. The ship was valued at \$400.000.

The steamship Jefferson of the Alaska steamship line, southbound, heard the

The steamship Jefferson of the Ataska steamship line, southhound, heard the wireless call of the sinking vessel and turned back to rescue the survivors who had taken to small hoats and life rafts. Ten of the passengers had suffered so severely from exposure that it was necessary to take them to a hospital in Juneau for treatment.

The State of California, an iron steamship of 2276 gross tons, was built at Philadelphia in 1872 and carried a crew of 75 men. For many years she had carried passengers between Puget

erew of 75 men. For many years she had carried passengers between Puget sound and San Francisco.

The wrecked vessel was commanded The wrecked vessel was commanded by Captain Thomas H. Cann, Jr., who had command of the steamship Valencia on her last trip from Scattle to San Francisco and who was transferred to another steamer when the Valencia reached that port, thus harely missing being on that ship when she went ashore at Capt Beals, B. C., January 22, 1906, with a loss of 117 lives.

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### Another Case.

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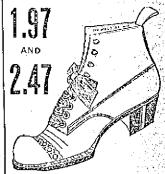
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ested in a personally conducted trip of such soldiers and saliors to the to the national encampment under the intention of Asst. Adjt. Gen. Wetherhee. The party will leave Boston on the department train, Friday, Sept 12, from the South scation, and will spend country in Adjanta. Go. and country in Adjanta. spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly standup. My face was yellow, even my fingernalis were colorless and I had displacement. I had displacement. I had displacement. I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable hardly. A dams Bartlett and William A. Department Compound and now I am stout, well and bealthy. I can do all my own work and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the mediciness and they did me no good. "—Ms. Mary Earlewine, R. F. D. No.3, Utica, Ohio.

Another Case.

Suffored Eczema 50 Years—Now Well so want but and arrive at a chatantoga. Tenn, Monday at 6 p. n. On the return trip the following places will but along a leading the visited: Andersonville, Richmond. Petersburg. Washington and Gettysburg. Those desiring to take this trip should communicate with Asst. Adji Gen. Wetherbee, beadquarters, state house.

Lowell will probably be represented by 3. Adams Bartlett and William A. Department Commander Ames is bead trip in Knowville for one day during the Maistry engaged in planning a side trip in Knowville for one day during the first city and is in one heirs in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Ms. Mary Earlewine, R. F. D. No.3, Utica, Ohio.

Another Case.

from the local posts will attend.

Congressman Murray is after the desectators of the hag and makes it punishable by a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for one year, or both, and business concerns are prohibited from using the national emblem for advertising nurnoses.

Spanish War Veternus

Congressman Murray has introduced bills in the house of representatives; one provides for the admission to the government sanitarium at Fort Stanton, N. M. of soldiers or sallers of the ressman Murray Has Several Dills tuberculosis, while in another such Congress in luterest of Spanish veterans are to be given preference in appointments under the civil service. Lowell grand army men are inter- Another bill provides for the admission

### FE CAUTION! THE ORDER JOHN DANS DESLISO

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The Grand Circuit Horses in Fine Fettle—Big Line Campaigners of the lot. In Rensens, the w Ready for the Fray

BELIEVED SULZER WILL SEEK COURT'S DECISION

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lb. .....12c

Cod Cheeks, lb/....10c

Fresh Finnan Haddie,

down when you see these prices.

If you have any left you must come

SALEM, N. H. Aug. 19.—The grand practically none of the stables declined circuit meeting opened at Rockingham the issue.

A special train bearing the majority program. This was "Old Home day" of the grand circuit strings arrived at grand practically none of the stables declined in the M. and M., will doubtless be regarded as most likely to just down first money. Tenara, although beaten at Detroit, sustained there the first declined to the program.

the legality of his impeachment by the assembly.

park today with three faces of the program. This was "Old Home day" of the grand circuit strings arrived at and two of the events were for New Rockingham carly Sunday morning. Firshand-owned horses. The classes coming through by express direct from the New England," valued at 12,000; "the New England," valued at 12,000; "the Merrimack," valued at 12,000; "the Merr

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Official Albany today believed that Governor William Sulzer would decline to abide by the opinion of Attorney years ago. Will have Peter Johnson by Grey Petrus in this race. General Carmody, declaring Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn to he the acting governor of the state and would seek a court decision to test who fought to us in the two-year-old when fought to us in the two-year-old when the state and would seek a court decision to test who fought to us in the two-year-old when the state and would seek a court decision to test when the two-year-old when the t

moved to the home of the parents, 574 Broadway.

GUILMETTE-Mrs. Alexandre Gult-mette aged 44 years, died last evening at the Loweli hospital after a brief ill-ness. She leaves besides her hushand. Alexandre Guilmette, her father, Etlebne Chasse and two daughters, all of this city. The bedy was later re-moved to the home of her father, Etlenne Chasse, 822 Lakeview ave-nue.

McFONALD—Mrs. Alice M. McDonald, a well known resident of this city and a devont member of St. Peter's church, died yesterday at her home, 114 Gerham street, aged 44 years. Hesides her husband, John J., she leaves one daughter, Helen Mr. two sons, Walter R., and Wilfred J.; three signers, Mrs. John F. Webster of Natick, R. L. Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott of this city and Mrs. Harry Steward of Portland, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Burns of Natick, R. L.

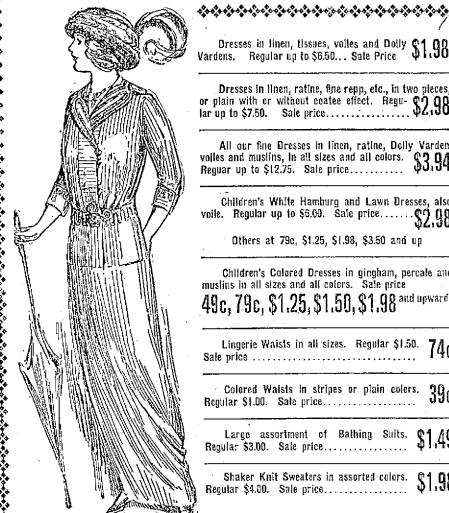
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Lingerie Waists in all sizes. Regular \$1.50. 74c

Colored Walsts in stripes or plain colors. 390 Regular \$1.00. Sale price.....

Shaker Knit Sweaters in assorted colors. \$1,50 Regular \$4.00. Sale price.....

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All other goods too numerous to mention at slaughtered prices.

# New York Cloak and Suit Co.

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12-18 JOHN STREET

DANCOSSE—Leo Dancosse, aged six months, 29 days, son of Ambroise and Marie Dancosse, died lisst evening at the Lowell General hospital after a brief Miness. The body was later re-

B VICHELIBER - Died, at 253 Westford street, Noale F. Batchelder, aged 79 years. S months and 29 days. Funeral at house, Wednesday at 12 m. Burlal at Amherst, N. H., at 3

Flizabeth Duens, took place yesterday from the home of her parents, 801 Lakeriew avenue. Burial service took place is the finnily lot in St. Josephic cemetery. Undertaker Amedes Archambault had charge of funeral arrangements. DUFRESNE—The tuneral of Marie Dufreene, daughter of Joseph and Zella Dufreene, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, 12 Race street. Burial service took place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Amedee Archambasit was in charge of arrangements.

### Was Brother of Former Chelmsford Curate

Enactup—The inneral of Albert Braciup took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Martined Harry Dracup and at the grave by Rev. Dr. Ward, of the Kirk street Congregational claurch. The bearers were Messrs. Herbert Feruley, James Noble. Harry Dracup and E. Konnedy. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHEA—The funeral of John Francis Shea took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents. 99 Jew. 1street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful Covers from the parents. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shea, Mrs. Lambert, the Shea children. Mrs. Serry and Mrs. Marren. Rurial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

SIMISON—The funeral of Arthur Simpson took place from the rooms of the formulation of the family set in Signatory. Simpson took place from the rooms of the formulation of the market of the chancel rail were a number of priests, classmates of Rev. Fr. Donherty, including leve. Fr. Brangson took place from the rooms of the formulation of Tusher, which is the formulation of the formulation

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.—The Bulgarian government was informed today that the European powers are considering measures to compel Turkey to respect the treaty of London. This information produced a icassuring effect in political circles here.

ind Rev. James J. Keegan and Rev

and Rev. James J. Keegan and Rev. Walter A. Fegan.

The pall hearers were Messre. Henry Dunbury, Daniel J. Carey, Ferdinand F. Harkins, Neil Deberty, Thomas J. McColgan and John F. O'Brien.

The popularity of the young man was generously evidenced by the large gathering which attended the funeral services and the funeral cortego was one of the largest ever witnessed in Woburn. Many handsome floral tributes were received.

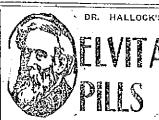
With the passing of Mr. Doherty, there passes from the society of the younger generation in this city, a younger generation in this city, a young man whose sterling traits won for him. In the estimation of his friends a place that will be hard to fill. Possessed of a generous good nature, a smiling, javial and obliging disposition, he was the kind whose friendship is cherished as a rarity, and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate chough to enjoy his society.

ty, was born in Woburn, May 6, 1879, He was born in Woburn, May 6, 1879, the son of Daniel and Margaret Dohersy. He was educated and reared in this city and for years he was a driver for J. C. Finnegan, in the bakery business, making friends in all parts of the city, both young and old. When he severed his connections with Mr. Finnegan about six years ago, he became attached to a humber of hotels, working at Lakewood, N. J., in the winter: Spring Lake, N. Y., in the summer, and Briarcliffe, N. Y., in the spring.

Funeral at house, Wednesday at 12 m. Burlal at Amherst, N. H., at 3 p. m.

FUNERALS

PARENT—The funeral of Miss Blanche Parent took place from the Banche Parent Took place from



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in test of health until about 10 days woo, when he sustained a shock from which he never recovered. Besides its wife, he leaves two sons. Thomas E. of Boston and Maurice W. of Antiover and four daughters. Elizabeth E. graduate nurse of the Lowell General hospital, Alice V. leacher in the Washington school of this city, Helen E. and Mrs. M. A. Scanlon.

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# THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLEAN, COSY THREE ROOM TENE-nent to let, furnished for light house-teeping at 18 L street; rent \$2.50 per veek. Inquire G. Waterhouse, 10 San-

TWO NEW FIVE ROOM FLATS TO

DOWNSTAIRS TENEMENT OF ar rooms, to let at 32 Eliawood ave

LET-TENEMENT, & ROOMS Lakeyiew avenue and Inquire 50 West street. TO LET - 8-ROOM TENEMENT, bath, pantry, not water, set tubs, furnace, screens, polished floors, thoroughly renovated and cleaned. 23 Eighteenth street.

5-ROOM FLAT TO LET, WITH GAS in good repair; rent \$1.75. 529 Eas Merrimack st.

MY HOUSE AND STABLE AT 239 Wentworth avenue, to let after Aug. 1. Chas A. Eveleth, Lowell fail.

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TWO LARGE FRONT FURNISHED FROMS to let at Hamilton Chambers, 19 Hurd at.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER thop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building, 62 Central EL.

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THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

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new pole there, there will not be any

room for the snow plow to get around

She also suggested that one pole near

her home be removed on account of

the browntall moths gathering there

An order for the appropriation of

A petition from Elie C. Laporte to eep gasolene at 548 Moody street was

recred. The D. L. Page Co. polition to erect new clock in Merrimack square and

was referred. Milion W. Libby was appointed Millon W. Lindy surveyor of lumber. Martin T. Mack petitioned for the transfer of his lunch cart from the northerly side of Green street to the

A communication from the Locks & sands Co. relative to objections to the laying of the 24 inch water main cross the Merrimack river was read ad it was moved to give a hearing out Thursday.

Thursday, Barrett objected, saying this v

to Beauty Seekers

C. F. says: "My skin becomes

ing. Can you suggest anything: The method mentioned in reply to Eloise will overcome this condition. D. N. A. writes: "How can I get rid of crowsfest and wrinkles about the mouth corners?" Use a wesh lotton prepared by dissolving I oz. powdered saxolite in 4 pt. witch hazel. This tightens the skin. tending to disperse wrinkles, and its tonic effect is more than temporary.

Eloise says: "My freckles are worse than ever this year, made doubly conspicuous by a pallid complexion. Is there any cure?" Ask your druggist for an ounce of mercolized, wax, apply mightly like cold cream, removing in the morning with warm water. As stoewax gradually and harmlessly absorbs the affected cuticle, not only will hee freekles vanish, but the new and younger skin which appears will have a healthy color. Probably you will need to continue treatment a week or more.—Woman's Realm.

done for the purpose of delaying the work. "If the city of Lowell is injur-ing the Locks & Canals Co., let then go to the courts. The city will be put to the expense of thousands of dol

Aunt Sally's Advice

The petition

southerly side.

Locks and Canals Protest

\$2500 for the maintenance of the comfort station in Palge street was adopt Commissioner Brown voted against

by night. The petition was referred. Maintaining Comfort Station

FIRST CLASS FURNISHED ROOMS to let; all conveniences; 138 Paige 81, and 32 Bridge 81. Rates \$1,25 to \$3 a week. Tel. 3914-W.

TENEMENT TO LET SIN ROOMS, modern improvements, near Murri-mack river; heated by owner; nice lawn and yard. Inquire Mr. E. Gaudet. 217 Boulevard.

211 Boulevard.

TO LET AT 250 AIKEN STREET, 5room apartment, \$2.25 week; 14 Alken
avenue, 4 rooms, \$1.50 a week; 11ghlands, 10 rooms \$50 month; stable, Rabblins street, \$5 month; desk room, beet
business location in city, \$5 to \$10
month, with telephone, private office
new stores ready, fitted to sult tenant,
\$2.50 to \$5 week. Cushman, 423 ftildreth building.

HOUSE AND BARN TO LET, WITH 2 or 3 acres of land. Apply Conners

MODERN FLATS TO LET; LOW rent; Davis sq. Inquire F. W. ur-rows, 616 Gorham et.

TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS TO let, in Pawticketville, near bridge. In-quire 89 Varnum avc.

PLEASANT TENEMENT OF rooms, to let, in Pawtucketville, w.t. bath, gas and open plumbing. Serve by two ca. Inc. Inquire 89 Var num ave.

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—MEALS gents, \$2.50; ladles, \$2.00; rooms from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Weston House, 63 Brookings at. First street above Merritanck Square theatre.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND UPholstering wanted by skilted man; work done at your own home; lew cost; will call anywhere and give esti-mate; raferences. J. W. Emery, 3 Tyler st.

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc. Use galvanized from cut mails for hingling, size 4 penny; they do the cest work, Gravel roughly done prompt-y and well.

TEL. 969, 140 HUMPHREY ST.

lars by stopping the work."i

Mr. Barrett said Mr. Mills Is

taining a nulsance in the Merrimack river and he suggested he be removed from the state board of health.

The company says is is going to

dredge the river. If it does the Aiken

street bridge will fall to pieces. The

commissioner moved the communica-

tion be placed on file, but the motion

was lost. Messrs. Barrett and Brown voting for.

The motion of Mr. Cummiags was put to a vote and passed. Commissioner Barrett moved for reconsideration.

The following communication from Nyn Lovejoy was read and placed

Hon, James E. O'Donnell, Lowell,

Hon, James E. O'Donnell, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: As a selfish proposition. I offer my property corner of Broadway and Wilder street for a contagious hospital. If the city is to buy a place with buildings, and which with very slight expense can be made suitable for the purpose required, in my opinion you can not flad a better place than the one I am offering. House has 12 or 14 rooma. Stable and connecting buildings, With slight expense there can be 20 or 25 more rooms added, and it is well arranged for such purpose. If the city is to boy a place, I certainly want you to look mine over.

If the city buys a tract of land

buying samething. I want them to look at mine.

As an interested taxpayer. I say to you and the other commissioners, I am absolutely opposed to buying any properties that have been offered in the last seretal months for haspital use. I believe we have as good a place or Chelmsford street us anywhere for hospital purposes and see no recoson if the city must build a hospital, and proposes to build one from the ground up, why you should not take the land the city already owns. I repeat it you are going to buy something. I would like to have you look mine over.

I would like to have you sook mine over.

In my opinion it makes no difference where you decide to place a hospital, the fellow next to it is going to kick. Therefore, you might as well select one place as

Another Hospital Site

Elvyn on file:

\$-ROOM FLAT TO LET, NEAR FORT Hill park; steam heat, screens; all modern conveniences. 204 Pleasant st. TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO let; range, gas range, hot and cold watter, all kitchen utensils, separate entrance, and toilet; references. 61 Church st. Letter and toilet; references. 61 Church st.

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Consultation, Examination, Advice

another, when you find one that another, when you find one that suits.

So why not make your selection then let the abutters fight after-words it they wish. That is what you are up against anyhow. Therefore, with my property on the corner of Broadway and Wilder Street you would not have any more trouble with law suits to put a hospital there, than you would any other place probably, and you have got some good buildings already for a starter, and other buildings in good repair to after inside and have as I have stated, 25 more rooms easily.

A petition for the building of a sewer in Plain street, at a cost of \$525, was

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO GITTAGES FOR SALE, NEW-ly majored and painted, near Bridge st, \$1200. New 6-room cottage, bath hot water, gold lot land \$1700, \$100 cash. See Vancy, \$8 Third st, Cen-tralville.

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### THAW ARRESTED IN COATICOOK Hermenegilde-Garford by

Kelsey turned to look at the stranger and said that he recognized Thaw at once from the pictures which he had seen of him. He explained that they were in Cocs county, and that the county seat was Lancaster.

The seeker for information noticed that the which metical dains absolute at the county.

The seeker for information noticed await further word from her that the sheriff noticed him closely and son, Harry, who escaped from

change the bed of the Merrimack river and direct the stream, thereby cause and direct the stream, thereby cause in an expense of some thousands of dollars to the city of Lowell because of the necessity of extending our severe outlets beyond the established line an automobile for the purpose of pick-ticularly anxious to locate him today, for other to protect the public health, ing Thaw up on the other side of the. The other inen mand are said to be line. Sheriff Kelsey also left the train at known among changers here.

who turned up later, was held on similar charges.

Have Retained Gounsel

Thaw's two companions have relained counsel and, on the advice of the latter, have refused to disclose their identity. Thaw is held a fusitive from justice. He will be taken to Sherbrooke.

Asylum Authorities Want Thaw

The police later made this statement:

"Harry K. Thaw was arrested at Tham to this theory by published dispatches from Portland, Me., yesterday which said that a traveling man

MANY KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODED

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 19.—An explosion on a wagon loaded with dynamite on the tracks of a street car came in a thickly settled portion of Tacubaya, a suburb of the capitol, killed or injured more than cane hundred persons, chiefly women and children, today. Thirty bodies already have been taken from the rains of the houses. Scores of wounded are lying in the streets. are lying in the streets.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY FOUND.

POCKETBOOK LOST FRIDAY morning, between St. Peter's church ablett st., by way of Elm st. Re-ward for return to 12 Whipple st.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO OR THREE WASHINGS wanted to take home. Call 1, rear o 8 Smith st.

Hermenegilde-Gariara
Woodrow on a charge preferred by the constable with the advice and on information of B. H. Kelsey, deputy sheriff of Colebrook, N. H. Notice has been sent of Thaw's arrest to the Matter as few exchanges. Thaw appeared to become nervous under the peared to become nervous under the sent of Thaw's arrest to the Matter as few exchanges. Thaw appeared to become nervous under the peared to become nervous under the sent of Thaw's arrest to the Matter as few exchanges. Thaw appeared to become nervous under the peared to become nervous under the present of the sheriff, whose suspteions already as the noted the relative to hold the prisoner unit semblance of the stranger to the further instructions are received from the Matterward published pletures of Thaw, the published pletures of Thaw, the purchaser will be required to pay \$500 in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days from the day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at sald back.

The Central Savings Bank,

COATICOOK, Que, Aug. 19.—Thaw was arraigned before Justice of Peace Dupey this afternoon and was remanded to Sherbrooke fail. He will appear before Judge Mulvens, extradition commissioner, probably tomor-

### Will Pass Upon Land for Hospital Site

Mayor O'Donnell the state board of health is going to inspect the land wned by the water department of this city and situated on the Pawtucket boulevard, as to the feasibility of ercot-ing thereon a contagious hospital, and in reply to the mayor's letter, the state board has sent the following com-munication:

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Mayor,
City of Lowell.
Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication
of Aug. 15, relative to the consideration by our beard of certain
land as a site for a communicable
disease (including toberculosis)
hospital for the city of Lowell and
to inform you that the matter will
receive our careful consideration
at the earliest possible moment,
Very truly yours,

Wm. C. Hanson.

Wm. C. Hauson, Acting Secretary,

Sports, Pinchurst park, Saturday,

### THIRTY THREE PERISHED

On Steamer That Sank in Gambier Bay

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 19,-Fifty.

ATTLE, Wash, Aug. 19.—Fittypassengers who saited from
its last Wednesday were booked
Juneau and Skagway and presumtuneau Seattle on the steamer State of California last Wednesday were booked for Juneau and Skagway and presumtrail rail for Juneau and Skagway and presumhim from not Cannot Cannuities of country,
sing. he at Prince Rupert, Ketchisan, Peters,
hour, Wrangle and other points, and a Ruebed aboard a time of the disaster, making a total of the sasengers. Forty-three passengers to the son of a wealthy San Francisco to the steamer Sefferson, leaving 32 who offered for adventure and a chance to Substance.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTE Middlesex, gs. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of Jitaline Carle, late of Lowell,

Winness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, in the year ond thousand nine hundred and thirten.

F. M. ESTY, Asst. Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed giv-en by Mathew Temperance Institute, sometimes called Matthew Temperance Institute, a body corporate duly estabards, Springfield, Hars.

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SEVERAL WOOLEN SPINNERS WANTED
First class mill, New Hampshire. Steady work, good pay. Address N. H. M., in care Sun Office.

GOOD SLASHER TENDER WANTed in the control of the common wealth of Massachusetts, and Jocated at Lovell, in the Country of Mid-Central Savings Bank, a corporation established under the laws of said Commonwealth, nor the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of said mortgage deed on the premises thereinafter described on Friday, the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1913, and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein do-

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A GILT EDGE BARGAIN—AN ELE not four hundred dollar upright plano the best of condition, for only \$88 ust be sold at once. Call temor

FINE SQUARE PIANO FOR SALE; erfect condition; sell cheap for cash, all 113 Concord st.

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FOUR HORSES FOR SALE, WHICH

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE for sala; 33 rooms, newly furnished, steam heat and baths; rent low for lo-cation and size. Apply on premises, 19 Hurd st.

1912 Huppmobile Roadster Cost \$300 last summer. Price \$350 If taken at once. Like new. Barry Shoe Co., 50 Stackpole st.

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Confectionery, tobacco, cigars, fruit and proceries. Store is well stocked, on main street and electric line and has an average weekly trade of \$100. Must, be seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale.

W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.

Storage For Furniture

Separate rooms 1 month for regular \$2 two-horso load. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Lowell. Telephone connection. O. F. Frentlss. 256 Bridge st.

### GOV. FOSS IS NOT A CANDIDATE

BOSTON. Aug. 19.-It was announced at the state house today on authority of Governor Foss that he would not be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, although it was declared that he had sufficient signatures to nomination papers to place his name on the primary ballot if he had desired. The governor had not decided, he said, whether or not he would run independently. He has until October 6 to struck the officer as rather odd and he make his decision.

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and deposited it any contest store ballot box.

MELL COLUMN T

This coupon is vold ten days after

LIBRARY CONTEST COUPON GOOD FOR TWO VOTES

This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled on:

NAME OF CONTESTANT

NAME OF VOTER

Six consecutive coupons will be ex-changed for a certificate good for 75 extra votes at any contest store.

or outlets beyond the established line of criterion protect the public health, and it was so voted.

Adjourned till Thursday merning.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McDONALD—The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock. The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice M. McDonald will take place tomorrow merning at 8 orlock mrs. The funding his companies have further man and the funeral of the head of the head of the head of the house take Mrs. Alice M

Fred C. Church carried insurance on the building of Charles M. Dapont, Short street, damaged by fire this morning.

Walter H. Emmett, manager of the water it timests, manager of the New York cleak and Suit Co. is the New York on a business trip leak-ing up fall and winter novelties.

passing was located. The man re-plied that he did not know, but added pointing to Kelsey. "That man across the aisle inight tell you." Kelsey turned to look at the stranger

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mar Copley Thaw quietly left her hotel it New York this morning and took the 9.25 Pennsylvania train for Cressol Pa. near Pittsburgh, where she wi await further word from her ingitty

A petition for the building of a sewer in Plain street, at a cost of \$525, was granted.

In Plain street, at a cost of \$525, was granted.

An order designating polling places for the year 1912 was read. The places are all the same as last year, with the exception of ward 3, precinct one. It was proposed that a certain portion of the Market street building barrented to the county commissioners on a ten-year lease at a rate of \$13000 at year, which means an increase of \$600 a year, which means an increase of \$600 a year, the was voted.

On the joint petitions of the Bay State. Street Railway Co. and the Lowell Electric Light Co, for pole locations in Bridge street. It was voted to great the same with the exception of one in front of 465 Bridge street. The report from Chief Chas. F. Gettemy was read and placed on file. The report from Chief Chas. F. Gettemy was read and placed on file. The commissioner of public property was authorized to make a contract; with Rennett Bross for a kay leading cuffit to cost \$52.10 for the stable at the Chemistoriod street koapital.

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J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Howard T. Kirby and Charles H. Hillier have gone to Winnipeg to remain till the cold weather arrives.

Miss Elizabeth Holt, of Hale street, has returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Long of Hadley street are rejoicing on the birth of a daugh-

Miss Lilla Davis of Gorham street will spend the next two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochrane of Man-chester, N. H.

Mr. John Graville of 46 Mammoth road, has returned, after spending a three weeks' vacation with Mr. Elmer G. Davis, Gilmanton, N. H.

Mrs. James Mungovan and family have left for a two weeks stay at Sallsbury beach. They are accom-panted by Miss Alice Reynolds.

slr were married Aug. 10 by Rev. F. R. MacDonald. They will reside at 57 Mt. Grove street. Walter Brown, Joseph McGann, George Kliwin and Timothy Finnegan of the Musketaquid club will enjoy the next two weeks at Pine Knoli camp.

Mrs. Alice Long and daughters, Miss-es Gladys and Flora Long, Mrs. Richard W. Potter and Doris Potter, Misses Elizabeth H., and Ada M. Ogley, Mrs.

### Washington Savings Institution

267 CENTRAL STREET

DENTISTRY At Popular Prices Painless Extraction



Fillings of all kinds. Bridge Work, Capping and Crowns. Partial and Full Sets. Examination and Advice Prec.

S5 Set Teeth, Crowns and G5 Gold Filling 81 up. Silver Fillings 50e up.

DR. B. D. BLANCHARD

Hattle Sanborn. Mr. James McQuade, are at the Home Cottage, Ocean Park, Mc., for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Ida E. Johnson and daughter, Jannette G., will spend the next four weeks in Elmerick and Parsonsfield.

William J. Burke and William A. Walsh, of Lawrence street, have srrived home, after spending a two weeks vacation in the White moun-Dr. C. W. Boutwell, formerly with King Dental Co., has accepted a position with Dr. A. J. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street and will be pleased to see his former repress.

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Sunday Trains

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Mrs. Catherine P. Johnston of 175 Adams street, accompanied by her consins the Misses Helen and Catherine Lyons of 15 Cress street have started on a trip to New York City.

Miss Sara A. Howen, superintendent of the lowell General heipital, landed in New York yesterday, after travels in Europe lasting about three months. She is expect I here to take up her duties on Thursday.

Martha Greenwood, a school teacher of Thornton, Bradford, England, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Othelio O. Greenwood, 150 Hale street, where she will be pleased to receive any of her fermer rupits.

All Hassett, an employe of the Tre-ment & Suffick mills, and residing at 21 Suffolk street, suffered a painful ac-cident last right, which als arm was cought to a machine at his work. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Vocables! LOSD REL

Miss Mabel Hill, formerly instructor of bistory and civies at the Lowell Normal school, has been appeinted to the dearship of Pine Manor, the grad-late department of Dana Hall school Wellesley, Miss Hill has been at the denoming. Miss Hill has been at the Mitchell Bays' school in Billerica for the past year.

The residents of the congested districts were somewhat releved last night, when the members of the fire department, string under orders, wet down the streets and houses. Steamer No. 4 of High street took care of Howe, Wall, Third, Chestaut and High streets, while steamer No. 6 of Fletcher street was aculum in Little Canada.

was accing in Little Canana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mann of Everett, parents of Mrs. DeLacy Corkum of Billerica, observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday with a plank in the rear of Corkum's house, Billerica. About 30 of the relatives of the family were present and a piece of the family were present and a piece. Photographs of the group were taken and a pleasant day was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stoddard and son, of Mammoth road, and Mrs. G. B. Stoddard, of Moody street, started Monday for a ten days and trip through Vermont, stopping the ideal night in St. Johnshury. The party will visit friends and relatives in several towns in Caledonia, Oricans and Essex counties and also take in the Oricans county fair, which is being held this week at Barton.

The annual picnic of the Holy Rosary society of the Sacred Heart parish will take place next Thursday. The affair will the held it Revere beach, as on many former occasions, and it is safe to predict that practically all the members will be on hand when the special cars stat. Those who have not yet signified their inhention of being present should lose no time in doing so as all rames must be in before Theaday, that adequate arrangements may he made. The special cars will leave the feet of Moore street at \$ o'clock, and though the time for the return trip has not been definitely arranged, it will be set at a time that will get the members home sufficiently early without spolling any of the pleasures of the Holy Resary society, is in charge of all arrangements.

### Regrets Loss of Bebel

A resolution on the death of August Behel, the German socialist, was sent Yesterday to the National committee of the German social-democratic party in Berlin by the state committee of the socialist party. The resolution follows:

follows:
"Together with all the red international, we mourn the irreparable less sustained by the German social-democracy, by the international socialist movement and by the whole working class, through the death of August Behel, our Indomitable and faithful warrier and leader in our light for emancipation. A great socialist has died. The still greater socialist movement leads us on to victory."

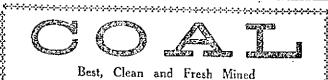
### FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS SION ROOMS NEXT THURSDAY, AUG. 21st, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of a No. 8 Crawford range, round oak dining table with carred feet, 25 9x12 rugs, 2 larars beds, 9 white tron beds, oak side board, 6 dining chairs, mission finish: 7 odd dressers, 2 Morris chairs, 10 odd rockers, 3 single from beds, 300 yards of linoisum, slightly damaged; 3 very nice mirrors, 3 sidding from beds, louk house desk, 3 for chests, gas range, 2 sewing machines, shoe stitching machine, very handsome old fashioned davenport, solid mahagany frame, old fashioned card table, mahagany hall chair, fedding oak table, very nice b-piece parlor suite. Is pictures; upright piano, in use but saven months, first class instrument, would have to be seen to be appreciated; handsome brass for set of 10 pieces, 3 practically new electrical fixures, platform scales and numerous odds and ends.

### SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK

Very nice canopy top surrey, blue cloth upholstering, has been used but one summer: a cut under democrat, rubber tires and upholstered in genuine leather, this would make a good business or pleasure wagon; lot of second hand tumber, and about 5 ten of soft coat.

Geods now on exhibition. Open evenings.



Livingston

Tel. 1550. 15 Thorndike St.  In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour-as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when if came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### REAL ESTATE MAN MURDERED ON BRIDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—Frank Falk, a local real estate man, was murdered early today on the temporary bridge over White river at Washington avenue. His assailant escaped. Edward Akers, night watchman at the bridge, heard the shot that killed Palk but no one saw the nurderer, and the police are working without a tangible chie. A revolver with all the shells unexploded was found in the dead man's pocket which precludes a possibility of snicide.

Mrs. Falk said her husband left home at 7 o'clock in the evening and that she had heard nothing from him. Mrs. Falk could offer no motive for the murder nor for her husband's presence in that part of the city after midnight and knew of no enemies who might be suspected of the crime. There were no appearances that Falk had been robbed.

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1913, AT 3 P. M.

AT NO. 16 LEROY STREET, LOWELL, MASS. I shall sell at public auction one-half of a two-tenement house and 1573

I shall sell at public auction one-half of a two-tenement house and 1572 square feet of land, more or less.

This property consists of one-half of a two and a half story house that has seven rooms, pantry and hath, that is in good repair inside and outside. There is city water, gas, good sewerage. There is a good vard, everything very convenient. Leroy street is a residential street, just of the Highland car line, but a few steps from Westford street car line. The house is occupied by the owner, who will be pleased to show any person interested over the premises. Call at the house any afterneon.

This is a spleadid opportunity to get a home in the Highlands, that is in a very quiet neighborhood, with every convenience at your door.

Terms of sale: \$206 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as sold. Other terms at sale.

Per order P. MEAGHER.

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# August Sale

### Chamber Furniture

A deep cut in price on some styles of Metal Beds that is the lowest price for quality ever

Special Steel Bed, with mahogany finish, \$42.50 to.....**\$29.75** A Brass Bed value, from

\$65 to.....\$2**8.50** A Trade in Several Styles

or Iron Beds, 3 ft. 6 in. width, priced from \$9 io \$15 each, all marked to.......\$5,98 each A 25 Per Cent. Mark Down on Every Bureau, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Wood Bed. Each one of them the Adams high furniture, at the largest saving price we ever offered. Oak, maple, mahogany and circassian walnut woods, and a great variety to select from.

August is the Month of Great Saving at Adams'

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Go and return by automobile and avoid the crush and delay of the electric ears. Automobiles ready at a moment's notice. Tel. 1081-R. A. J. CUMMISKEY MOTOR CAR CO.

### NASHUA

Blame Another Party for the Accident

Speaking of the Nashua automobile wrecked on the boulevard in this city Saturday night, the Telegraph of that

The automobile was considered one of the fastest as well as safest cars in, the state and was formerly owned by William F. Almy, who made his home here for some time at the High-

You'll Probably Not Cut Your Third Set of Teeth, so Take Care of Your Present Ones.

I knew a man in upper New York state, by the name of Peter Miller, who broke fiery mustangs at the age of 70, and who nossessed a sort of superhuman vitality to the end, which was more than a score of years afterwoods.

wards.

"Uncle Peter, as the villagers familiarly called him, astonished the natives by cutting his third set of teeth; and it was a matter of conjecture as to his fourth and possibly fifth supply of molars, if he had only lived. There are few Peter Millers in the world, and those teeth you have ought to be guarded as your gold, because they mean health and concliness to you. I hate to pull a tooth, and wouldn't do it at any price, if it could be saved by expert, painstaking treatment. The best part of it is, I do save them, and this frequently after they've been given up by other dentists.

Do you want a price on putting your teeth in a comely, useful condition? You may consult with me free of any rost, any day or evening. Dr. Gagnon, 185 Merrimack street.



### IN LAST SATURDAY'S COURIER-CITIZEN

The Groton Correspondent Communicated the Following:

Reports are coming in daily from I sections of the town, noting the rap-increase of the San Jose scale in the

id increase of the San Jose scale in the orchards.

The orchards, which are especially noted, are those which have always been well cared for, and for the past few years at a large expense. While the owners are discouraged to a certain extent, they are already looking for some way to outwit this pest in its work."

C. B. COBURN CO. RECOMMENDS

It Will Positively Kill That SAN JOSE SCALE. Let us supply you with a cir-

cular which gives definite information about Scalecide, together with testimonials from some of the largest and most successful orchard owners in the

Single Gallon......75c 5 Gal. Lots, Gallon...65c Barrels, Gallon.....50c Free City Anto Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST.

# RIDERS GOOD CHANCE FOR YOUNG MAN

To Obtain Place as Midshipman at Annapolis - Cong. Rogers Selects by Competitive Test

Congressman John Jacob . Rogers three in the morning and three in the

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JOHN M. FARRELL OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Auctioneer

# Aumstraus'

OF PART OF ALPHONSE BIBEAULT'S REAL ESTATE IN 5 PARCELS

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IN 5 PARCELS

Commencing Wednesday, Aug. 20, a sky-temement block, No. 113 Adams and 495 Wilder street, at 4 p. m.

17 Hursday, Aug. 21—Two blocks to be sold in one parcel, Nos. 543 and 345 Wilder street, at 4 p. m.

18 Also a modern built block to 16 temements, No. 449 Meody street, at 4 p. m.

18 Also a modern built block to 16 temements, No. 183 Perkins and the property of the street of

revenue.

Terms of sale: \\$500 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as seld. Other terms at sale.

This extraordinary real estate offers an opportunity to any person to invest their money where a large return is sure to be had, as it has always been to the estate, and has been ever since the death of Mr. Bibeault, and while Mr. Bibeault lived he refused to sell this class of property, as it paid him a larger per cent, on his money than could be received in anything else, for themselves in a few years from their own revenue, but the heirs want the property sold and the money diviced, so we will sell without limit to the highest bolder that complies with the conditions of sale. A substantial mortage can remain and a full description an ddetails will be given at the sale, Make all inquiries of Gedeon Rochette, Eugene H. Cantin, administrators of the estate of Alphonse Bibeault, or J. M. Farrell, auctioneer.

LOCAL NEWS

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

J. W. Hird and family will spend the ext two weeks at Camp Lowell, North

Fred L. Messer and Valure A. Sweet-

In accordance with statute requirement depositors are notified to present their passbooks at the bank for the usual verification during the months of July and

August.
THOS. H. MURPHY, Trens.